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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1955

FIVE CENTS



Recovering From Auto Accident

cident June 26, is shown examining some of the "four bushels"

Mrs. Dorothea Holstein, hos- of mail she has received since pitalized since an automobile ac- the accident. Her greatest ambition now, she said, is to be able to walk again. (Star Staff

Mrs. Holstein Winning Battle:

4-H LEADER, CONVALESCING, a one-car accident one and FINDS FRIENDSHIP REPAID

keeps her informed.

Since June 26, Mrs. Holstein said

By ELLIS RALL Star Staff Writer

riched the lives of 4-H clubbers Club Camp at Chadron. over Nebraska is now being repaid The whole state is backing the County Comby grateful friends and 4-H club herculean effort of Mrs. Holstein, munity Hospi-

She is Mrs. Dorothea Holstein of the accident. 1222 So. 14th. Injured critically in That is apparent by the tre- partment First an auto accident June 26 near Al- mendous volume of cards, notes, Aid Squad. He liance, the assistant state 4-H club presents and flowers she has re- suffered a leader is slowly winning the battle ceived at her hospital room at Lin- c o m p ression to regain her health.

Guy R. Davis, well-known as- to Lincoln General Oct. 9 after be- v e rt a b r ae, sistant state 4-H Club leader and ing hospitalized at Alliance about shock and mipioneer in the Nebraska 4-H move- three months. ment, was killed in the accident. Davis and Mrs. Holstein were re. now," she said, "and my greatest hands. The turning to his University of Ne- desire is to walk again.' braska post after delivering four the hospital from the nurses and The control of the solution of the solution

Farm Price **Battle Line** Is Drawn

Backing Of Benson Gives Demos Notice

Eisenhower's 100 per cent support between 8 and 10 cards daily-in of Secretary of Agriculture Ben- all, a total of "four bushels" of son put the Democrats on notice mail. Sunday that they face a 1956 Eisenhower battle for administration pol- the mail in bushels, she quipped icies-whether he runs again or that since things are measured on

And by backing the besieged was a farm girl, that was the logi-Cabinet officer all the way the cal way to measure. recuperating President in effect Her flowers, which were in the served another notice-that any Re- room when the reporter visited publican grumbling about Benson her, were on chairs, on a large issue isn't likely to move the chief of a corner of the room was com-

Those points stood out as Eisenhower made encouraging new prog- the University 4-H Club on Ag him in the stomach and knocked ress in recovery from his Sept. campus, one which she serves as him out, police said. 24 heart attack. The doctors at sponsor, from the county agents Fitzsimons Army Hospital report- in her 4-H district, and from other ed that the President this morning 4-H clubbers and friends. took the longest unassisted walk of his convalescence- about 30 to steady. With the aid of pulleys 40 feet from the corridor back to rigged to her bed she can now

Benson Gives News

Word that the President is standing by Benson on the administration's highly controversial farm program came out at Benson's

he and Eisenhower had discussed agriculture problems-mainly declining farm income-for 30 minutes in the President's hospital

Meanwhile, Republican members of the Senate Agriculture Committee are urging Benson to make a 'soil bank' farm plan idea so that he and the party might claim

Agreement Found

committee - which is on the soil-bank idea than any other farm proposal.

Under this proposal, the government would channel supplemental income into farmers pockets while they took more positive action to curb price-depressing surpluses by taking a part of their crop land out of production and putting it to soil-building uses.

Proponents have estimated the program would cost 500 million dollars or more. It could be eliminated, they said, once surpluses were used up. GOP members of they not be quoted by name, predicted that the Democratic-controlled Senate committe will write the soil-bank proposal into a farm bill at the coming session of Con-

"If Benson would come out for this program now," said one of the GOP senators. "both he and Stay Slim Frozen Dessert

Was Hunting 'Prowler' Lincoln Nurse Killed

Crash Injures U Of N Student

Marilyn Rose Stelling, 22, a nurse and technician at Lincoln General Hospital, was killed Sunday noon in a half miles south of Wahoo on Highway 77.

Miss Stelling was a passenger in farm youth exchange students to the car driven by Harry J. Giesselnorthwest Nebraska for placement man Jr. of Arlington. Giesselman, A Lincoln woman who has en- on farms and stopping at the 4-H 25, a student at the University of Nebraska, was taken to Saunders

who has been hospitalized since tal by the Wahoo Fire decoln General. She was transferred fracture of the nor lacerations "My hobby is to get well right of the face and



hospital reported his condition as

The deputy sheriff said Giesseldoctors she said she will be walk- man was attempting to pass a car Mrs. Holstein has been able to Miss Stelling was thrown from the keep abreast of 4-H happenings in car.

the state. Her office, she said, Miss Stelling was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Stelling, She said she hadn't realized how 4962 So. 48th St., Omaha, Stelling many friends she had until the is vice president of the Omaha National Bank. She was returning "I think people are wonderful from her home at the time of the and certainly have cheered me up accident. along the way," she commented.

Miss Stelling resided at 920 So. 16th in Lincoln.

she had received an average of Four Teenagers Jailed On Assault When asked why she measured

Police booked four youths on open charges in connection with the farm by bushels and since she an assault on 26-year-old Levi occurred early Sunday morning.

Police said two boys came to on the politically ho' farm price shelf and overlapped until the floor tied over their faces and grabbed dent noticed the back door of the 1950 promise to act against any "was because she was the only the boy. They stuffed a handker- bank slightly open. chief down Smith's throat to keep She has received presents from him from yelling for help and hit Adenguer Plans

Police said one of the boys picked up a razor blade on a chest of drawers and threatened to cut Her recovery has been slow, but Smith,

Two other boys stood by watching the assault, police said. move her legs-a feat of which The four youths jailed were both she and the nurses are proud. ages 16, 17, 18 and 19. Police are

MARILYN ROSE STELLING

-\$1,100 Taken-

Hershey Bank Is Robbed

Money In Cabinet **During Safe Repair**

The sheriff called it "no run of the mill bank job," but more like "a breakin." First indications were that wasn't tied in with the armed robbery of \$2,800 from the Boelus State Bank Saturday. Sheriff Howard said the money

was being kept in a metal cabinet at the bank while the big safe was being repaired. It was from the cabinet that the burglar or burglars obtained the money.

They, however, overlooked about \$300 or \$400, which sheriff Howard said was found in the cabinet

bank was gained by prying a lock Smith of 2100 Vine. The incident off a rear door, which faces an enemy," Sharett said.

The breakin was discovered Sun-Smith's room wearing white scarfs day morning when a Hershey resi- ing another reaffirmation of their shy, retiring Woodward often said,

December Return

BONN (INS)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, recuperating from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, was reported to be planning to resume normal political activities in mid-

The West German leader, who will be 80 in January, was exinvestigating the cause of the as- pected to leave Bonn shortly for a six week rest in the country.

Israel's Worry Is Aired

Wife Kills Millionaire;

Dulles Confers With Molotov

GENEVA (P) - Secretary of State Dulles conferred Sunday with Russian and Israeli statesmen in a two-way effort to douse flashpoints of possible war in the Middle East

Dulles protested to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov against Soviet bloc arms sales to Egypt on the ground they might touch off new Arab-Israeli fighting. He emerged from the hourlong meeting apparently with no assurance that the Red arms flow will be halted.

The American next sought to calm the fears of Premier Moshe Sharett that Israel will be left alone and unaided to face Egyptians reinforced by Red arms. Without committing the United States, Dulles promised to consider sympathetically any precise requests for arms that Israel might make for normal defense needs.

Quick Talks

HERSHEY, Neb. (A) - The Bank with the heads of two European man was attempting to pass a car when his car hit a shoulder and rolled over, landing on its top.

HERSHEY, Neb. (A) — The Bank governments vitally concerned in Mideastern stability. He flies Tuesday to Madrid for talks with Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco and five days later to Brioni to meet Yugoslav President Tito Soviet threats and thrusts in the Mediterranean area doubtless will be discussed.

Sharett told reporters after meetng Dulles he gathered the United States still has to decide just how to deal with the Middle East situation. He said he left Dulles with no doubt or misconception" about Israeli views on Egypt's arms program.

her sharpest and most pronounced scion of one of America's fore-

The United States, Britain and France are known to be consider-Mideastern aggressor. They also woman in whose company I really undertook then to maintain a mili-felt comfortable." tary power balance between Israel A graduate of Groton School and

to Cairo from the United Nations social register crowd here was celed plans to stop over in Geneva he intended to wed the young wom-

Colder, Rain Snow In Store For Nebraska

showers, cloudiness and colder thought to be a record for women. were due to enter the northwest part of the state Monday afternoon and spreading over the central portions by night.

Temperatures were to dip to near cold wave proportions in the west den from reporters and villagers and central by Tuesday. Monday Outside, all Britain waited tense who clustered shivering around the night, the extreme eastern sec- ence R. Davis, district superintion of the state was to get show-

> occasionally broken to let servants northerly winds and much colder in at Diller told the group of the teachers requiring graduate de-This weekend together - their portion. High Monday was expected "The church college at its best," to reach 40 northwest and in the he said, "is a living fellowship of coming more and more a neces-

> > Valentine, with an 18 mark, re-

room from a phonograph playing People—reported the couple's bluff and Chadron had lows of 19 lead students into a wholesome **Healthy Cities**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Nobody the ceremonies at the Diller Com- those seeking the advanced de- alert for him. defying the wishes of the Queen has to worry about first aid when munity Opera House. It was spon- grees come from the ranks of those Courtesy Days at Simon's begin and her mother in insisting on fur- the mayors of towns in Arizona the party could claim credit. It "Holiday-Beatrice Food's deli- Monday . . . savings of 20 to 50% ther meetings with a man they have a convention. The mayors of theran Church, Congregational for the degree come during sumwould help to quiet farmer criticious new Low Calorie frozen re- on apparel and toys. Store open have banished from the royal cir- Peoria, Nogales, Tempe and Mesa Church, all mer vacations from their teaching he'll take a foot. But let him. Who lage all druggists. of Diller.



wife, Ann, made a smiling couple on the dance floor at a New York supper club party just a few days before Woodward was ing figure. (AP Wirephoto.)

ties, Mrs. Woodward mistook her husband for a prowler and fired two shotgun blasts at his mov-

The secretary meantime arranged for quick conferences later Mrs. Woodward Was Kansas 'Cinderella'

. . . And Beautiful Model from his banker father in 1953.

riage in 1943 of socialite sportsman realist painter Salvador Dali, for Swaps, the winner of the Kentucky William Woodward Jr., then a Navy whom she sat for a year while he Derby this year, in a \$100,000 ensign, and Miss Ann Eden Crow- in advance, never peeked until it After Mrs. Woodward was given ell, a small-town Kansas lass just was finished in April, 1954. denting the radio and modeling fields, was the "Cinderella" story of that war-torn era.

But of all her rags-to-riches sisters the beautiful blonde Mrs. Woodward has made the most successful conquests of high society. "Israel considers her very exis- Perhaps, friends say, it was be- Cave. tence now menaced by this mas- cause of those same qualities first sive increase of strength falling to recognized by the tall, hands me

most blue-blood families.

"One reason I married her," the

Harvard, like his illustrious bank-Meantime, Egyptian Foreign er-sportsman father, young Wood-Minister Mahmoud Fawzi flew in ward was in the Navy, stationed to nearby Zurich on his way home out in Tacoma, Wash., when the meeting in New York. He can-stunned with his announcement that an from tiny Pittsburg, Kan., who had modeled her way into some Within a week of the announce-

ment, they were wed in Tacoma. with the elder Woodward in at- degrees in education to graduate and grabbed the shotgun. Record Tiger

On her first big-game hunting

two tigers and two leopards-one Their forecast said occasional of the tigers measuring 10 feet, Early this year, Mrs. Woodward

Church College **Builds Wholesome** Student Lives Lincoln Star Special

DILLER, Neb. -- The Rev. Laur-

tendent of the Lincoln district of be met by tuition and that no added the Methodist Church in a Protes- tax funds or staff will be required. romance, which has shaken the assured by an inner security ring Tuesday's forecast calls for snow, tant Reformation service address the west and north and colder with church's function in relation to its grees have been attending colleges

just over two weeks ago-brought Sidney and Scottsbluff topped church college seeks to assist stu-schools of the state.

sored by St. Paul Evangelical Lu- presently teaching and the studies

NEW YORK (INS) - The mar- got into a legal tussle with surpainted her portrait and, as agreed match race at Chicago Aug. 31.

> She took one look, let out a dis- authorities briefly before being appointed squeal, and refused to taken by ambulance to a New pay for it. But Dali sued and she York hospital. They pieced togethand her husband eventually shelled er this story: out \$7,000 for the portrait that showed a likeness of her, standing on a beach in front of a Coral

Master Degrees **Authorized** Included Are 4

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

State Normal Board by resolution have authorized the presidents of the four state teachers colleges to grant Master of Arts degrees in students, it was announced by E. Albin Larson, secretary of the a movement, and fired. The blast

action was taken on request of the doorway of his bedroom. school boards and teachers of the He fell dead and a second charge state in an effort to stop teachers splintered the woodwork of the weather in store for them the next the jungles of Assam, she bagged requiring higher degrees from seek- goor. ing them in colleges in other states and then not returning to Nebraska it was my husband," Gulotta said

Credits toward the degrees have to him and fell on the floor beong been acceptable by other col- side him." leges from courses taught at the teachers colleges in this state, the resolution explained. The colleges Il now be able to give the degrees for which they have prepared

The resolution stated that present staffs are adequate and that all costs of granting the degrees will Larson explained that Nebraska in Colorado, Iowa and Illinois to get their degrees, which are be-

students and faculty members. The sity to meet requirements of spent most of this crisp fall Sunday a new rush of reports that an an- Sunday's state readings with a dents in the art of getting along Start of the new program will nouncement on Margaret's future pleasant 65 degree mark. The mer- well with other people, in addition not be immediate but at the dislog fire to ward off the drafts is imminent. It also brought re- cury hit 63 at Chadron and 53 at to giving them technical training. cretion of the various college presi-"The church college," he added, dents, Larson said. One president "seeks to give a broad, religious said that he expected to start the corded the low in the state. Scotts- interpretation of life and seeks to program at summer school next

Margaret's favorites-French love weekend meeting "may well bring degrees. At Lincoln the mercury life that is fundamentally reli-first degree could be granted. June, but did not know when the Others are expected to start at the

Mishap

Wm. Woodward N.Y. Sportsman

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP) — William Woodward Jr., 35, wealthy young socialite owner of the race-horse Nashua, was killed by a shotgun fired by his wife early Sunday. She said she thought he was a prowler.

When she switched on a light and discovered what she had done, Mrs. Ann Woodward, 32, picked up the telephone and screamed and sobbed hysterically for

Police arrived at the Woodward's sprawling 15-room mansion to find the striking blonde wife kneeling by the nude body of her nusband

'Likely Accidental'

The death was listed as "accidental pending further investigation" by Nassau County Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta. County Chief of Detectives Stuyvesant Pinnell said, "It was more likely accidental than homicide."

The young couple had been married 12 years, had bagged tigers and other big game in India together, and had become ardent horse enthusiasts when Woodward inherited the famous Belair stables

Their horse, Nashua, bested

a sedative she was questioned by

The Woodwards had spent the evening at a party for the Duchess of Windsor, given by Mrs. George F. Baker at a nearby estate.

At the party they talked about a prowler who had been breaking into houses along the exclusive estate-dotted North Shore of Long Island, and apparently had made two attempts on the Woodward

They returned home at 1 a.m. and searched the rambling French Provincial house to make sure a prowler had not broken in. Then they went to bed in sepa-Teacher Colleges

rate bedrooms, across a hall from each other on the ground floor of the building. Each kept a gun at hand, Woodward a pistol and Mrs. Woodward a shotgun.

Poodle Barked

About 3 a.m. Mrs. Woodward was awakened by the barking of education and Master of Science her gray toy poodle. She got up In the hall she thought she saw

hit her husband in the right side The resolution states that the of the head. He was just inside

"Almost immediately, I realized the weeping wife told him. "I ran

Childrer Unaware

The couple's two children. Wil-

liam III, 10, and James, 8, slept through the shooting. They were taken to their grandmother's house in New York without being told of their father's death. Oyster Bay is about 30 miles

from New York. Detectives questioned many of the 58 guests who had attended

the party. Pinell said: "If we find it necessary to resolve this matter to talk with the He added that from all he could

learn there was no discord between the Woodwards and "they were in Ex-Model Mrs. Woodward is a beautiful former model. A photograph of her had been printed in a color

section of a New York Sunday

newspaper only a few hours before

the tragedy. Pinnell said the prowler had been active in the area for some three denominations, took part in It was explained that most of time and police had been on the

Today's Chuckle

wants athletels foot.

High temperature one year ago 43;

Total 1955 precipitation to date 17.43 Nebraska Temperatures

The Weather

morning: occasional showers extreme of Monday night: Tuesday cloudy with sn strong northerly winds and much col west and north and rain or snow colder southeast: high Monday around northwest.

northwest, 60's southeast, KANSAS: Increasing cloudiness M with much colder west and rain or

Valentine
Valent Wichita

freshment. At your store.—Ady. | Monday night 'till 8:30.—Adv. | cie."

Margaret, Peter Spend Day Romancing By Fire with much colder west and rain or snow and strong northerly winds entering northwest Monday evening and spreading over west and central by Tuesday: temperature falls approaching cold wave proportions northwest by Tuesday morning: scattered showers likely southeast and extreme east Monday night and showers or thunderstorms extreme east Tuesday; high Monday generally in 60's east and north, 70's southwest.

-Princess Margaret, smiling, gay of their softly lit room. and sometimes singing, romanced Others in the household send Sunday night in a moonlit Rupert Neville, the couple's host mansion cut off from the cares of and close friend of the royal fami-

Townsend, in contrast to the 25- and again in the evening. year-old princess, looked worried and preoccupied, according to an

the future of the trysting couple's said the informant, privacy was ers.

monarchy and the state church. Skips Church

church—usually a must for British war hero The informant said they

Soft music filled the spacious songs and hits from American to the breaking point the tension musicals. As evening came on the in the royal family. light of a brilliant full moon

50 Plus 2 Sale

by the fireside with Peter Town- tactfully in the background. Lord

IV. took a drive in the afternoon Absolute Privacy Squads of police-and a dog informant inside their close-guard- named Onyx-kept the couple hidand impatient for official word on mansion's gates. Inside the house,

through with food and hot chocosecond since Townsend returned to inseparable from country house ports of division within Margaret's Lincoln.

family

"It is now an open secret," the People said, "that the princess is

Ike's Economic Adviser Sees Boom 'Slow-Down'

WASHINGTON (P) - Gabriel situation a great deal of strength year ahead, just as in the past, has risen 9 per cent, 33 billion Hauge predicted Sunday night a that certainly is going to persist He summed it up in these words: slight increase in the cost of living well into next year.' in the year ahead and a slowing "There is an attitude of confidence about the future," he said, the same diverse movements are he said, was "very much more rate of industrial growth.

President Eisenhower, cautioned ahead, as we have in the past." around the economic corner." But, creases and decreases in various of the upward movement."

"but it is a matter we will have going to proceed and I would ex- than normal." Hauge, economic adviser to to continue to watch in the months pect that the change would be very

Small Change

small in either direction. . . . The remain alert to watch for any danthat he couldn't precisely "see Hauge said he expected both in- pressures perhaps are on the side ger signals in this field and would be ready to use its powers "in a he said, "I sense in the present items in the cost of living in the Hauge said industrial production flexible manner" to combat any downward trend.

In a far-ranging discussion of the nation's economy, Hauge made these other points:

dollars, in the past year and "no-

body in government would expect"

Personal Debt

Personal debt-The rate of personal debt has increased substantially but the capacity of consumers to carry it has expanded through greater income. He said the government has acted to slow down the flow of money to banks, was keeping an eye on the situation and he is not personally worried about the rise.

Farmers-The farmer "In return for the prodigious and successful effort he is making in turning out food and fiber is not getting a return for his work that is in line with what other people are getting for their in America today. Hauge said the government was attempting to reduce surpluses

Tools, Clothes, which are depressing farm prices. Production-Judged by inventories there is no sign of overproduction although, "Never in our history have Americans produced so much, earned so much, spent so much, saved so much, invested so much, built so much." Some industries, he said, are going forward, some are holding their own over the weekend. and some are "receding."

Taxes

balanced and there is a surplus the Eisenhower administration surplus would be used to reduce 14th.

Employment-Automation will foresees more midwest men wear. not mean unemployment. Hauge said he expected a labor shortage rather than a labor surplus in the years ahead. He added that in- Saturday Crash Victim dustry and business, however, "have a tremendous responsibileran benefits will be recommended. Ton golf courses, but are entering ity" to meet the human problem of employes whose skills are out- wood, was reported in fair condi- who will try to determine if the moded by machines.

Former President Of WCTU Dies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (P) - Mrs. Mamie White Colvin, president of liam Piening, 47, and 43, hospi- preparing to go to a pasture after only in the last two years, Zim- the Women's Christian Temper- talized at Bryan Memorial and the cows and Mrs. Enget assumed ance Union from 1944 to 1953, died George Bachman, 38, in Lincoln LaVerne had accompanied his Sunday night as she was preparing to address the congregation

of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Colvin, 73, was at the pulpit when she collapsed from a heart ailment

She was first vice president of the world WCTU and honorary president of the National WCTU. She was president of the New York State branch for 18 years.

She and her husband, Dr. David Leigh Colvin, came here about a year ago from Evanston, Ill. Dr. Colvin ran for president of the United States in 1935 on a prohibition ticket.

Really Good Caramel Bar



goodies to firemen at the College View station as a treat, instead of themselves asking for "tricks or treats." The boys were taken on a tour of the station and allowed to don the firemen's red boys. The boys presented the hats and clambor aboard the fire

(Star Photo.)

truck. From left, they are Jim McLaughlin, 10; Larry Stephens, 8; Gary Speer, 8; Paul Hartz, 8, and Bill Hendricks, also 8. Firemen watching are Bob King (in background), Bernard Rustermier, and Herman Hagel-Pitt.

Oil Hauler Case Returned To RR **Board By Court**

The complaint of a Scottsbluff crude oil hauler against two others was sent back to the Railway Commission by the Supreme Court as More than \$95 worth of tools searched North Dakota prairie not an appealable order.

Western Nebraska Transport Service, Scottsbluff, instituted the com-The body, in 10 inches of water, plaint against W. W. Beckley of wants to use any surplus to reduce taxes. After the rates are lowered taxes. After the rates are lowered her car while parked near 3800 So. for the youngster who wandered ney. The complaint was that they were engaging in interstate hauling exceeding their authority. Sheriff Martin Ryan said he had

The matter reached the Supreme Court on appeal of Beckley and Robert Enget, identified clothing Kinney from a Railway Commis- 216 West O were robbed of \$5. on the body as that worn by Lasion denial of their motion to dis- Nothing else was found missing miss the action.

state commissioner has the authority to overrule the opinion of an examining physician. Police Checking Pair Of Breakins

school district.

An attempted safe burglary at a grocery store and three smashed vending machines in a West O gasoline station were being investi-Earl Houk, doing business as gated by Lincoln police.

Ruling Asked

On Rides For

Handicapped

been asked for a declaratory judgment on whether a school district

must furnish transportation for

handicapped children to another

district having facilities for their

Freeman Decker, state commis-

sioner of education, and Webster

County Consolidated School Dis-

Alfred Schutte, Webster County

resident, relates in his suit that

the defendant district does not

have facilities or instructors for

handicapped, but educable children

and the nearest school with such

facilities is Hastings about 35 miles

Decker has instructed the dis-

trict that in his opinion the law

does not provide for such trans-

portation costs being furnished by

Schutte contends that the school

statutes provide for the compulsory

education of all educable children

and for transportation outside the

Also sought is a court ruling on

the method of determining that a

child is educable, and whether the

the district, the suit alleges.

trict No. 90 and its board.

The action was filed against

education.

Hutson's Grocery, 1172 Belmont. was entered through a broken window during the night and an attempt made to enter the safe. Cozad and Burel F. Kinney of Sid- The dial was knocked off, the pin punched, and the hinges hammered. Nothing was reported miss-

Three vending machines in the office of Lee's Service Station at here, police said.

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Treaters, Not Trickers

Members of Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 20, decided to pull a novel Halloween trick, so their mothers, led by Mrs. James Mc-Laughlin, den mother, baked cookies, cakes and candy for the

Accessories Stolen

From Three Cars

POWERS LAKE, N. D. (P)-The

body of LaVerne Enget, 4, for

whom an estimated 3,000 men

from his home Oct. 17, 1954.

Verne the day he disappeared.

other cause.

Sheriff Ryan and States Atty.

Burt Wilson took the body to Minot

Vern Steele, assistant fire chief

ing to pump water from the slough.

He disappeared after awaking

Body Of Lad Missing Over

Police said \$194.56 in tools, car A Year Found accessories and clothing were stolen from three different cars

were stolen from a trunk of a car land a year ago, was found Sunday Taxes—If the federal budget is owned by Lavern West O, police said. Gladys Smith home. owned by Lavern Irmer of 125 in a slough one mile from his farm of 2721 No. 48th, told police \$11.56 worth of thermostats, a jacket and was discovered by volunteers who

And Police said Wayne Burmood of 1329 No. 68th reported that \$58 "no doubt" the body found was worth of tools were stolen from that of LaVerne. The boy's father,

Fair; 3 Others Good

George Stewart, 26, of Greenfor examination by a pathologist, tion Sunday after suffering injuries child drowned or died from some in a two-car collision one-half mile south of Greenwood Saturday at Grenora, found the body as he night. He is at St. Elizabeth's Hos- and other volunteers were prepar-

Others injured, all from Greenwood, include, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- from a nap. His father had been

General. All were reported in good father. But, when Enget returned, he said he had not seen his son. LIKE TO SETTLE SOME TROUBLESOME A CONSOLIDATION BILLS? LOAN IS APT TO BE THE IDEAL SOLUTION! COMPLETE PRIVACY LOANS UP TO \$1000

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pital at a cost of more than ministrator, looks on. Each of the Russian Embassy | Vet Benefits To Hold October **Cut Necessity**

Revolution Party WASHINGTON (A) - The new look among the Russians has extended to the pomp and glitter of Washington's traditional fall social

Invitations have gone out for a Omar Bradley, chairman of Presibig party at the Russian Embassy dent Eisenhower's Commission on

For the first time since World War II, the Soviets held a formal the commission is still engaged in "black tie" affair last Thursday gathering data. night and opened wide the doors of the stately old Washington man-Soviet pianist Emil Gilels.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon to each other and to other governabout everywhere-except to work. were invited but declined. They ment programs." were in New York. Associate Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas were the highest ranking U.S. couple among the official visitors. Douglas toured Russia last summer.

NU Newman Club Initiates Students

Newman Club, the Catholic student organization at the University what sort of recommendations Darul Islam organization launched of Nebraska, held its annual initia- we'll make to the President. We a series of raids on villages in tion and banquet Sunday, at which are still investigating, studying flood-stricken West Java. 135 students were initiated. About and gathering information which 215 persons attended the banquet, we can use to decide on the rec-

Father Edward Tuchek, director and chaplain of St. Thomas Orphanage, was speaker. Phil Eyen of Lincoln served as toastmaster. Members of the initiating team

were the two chaplains, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. J. Schuster and the Rev. Robert F. Sheehy, and club City, Ia., are listed as two of the Officers are Harold Brochman 100,000 population class with the

of Lawrence, president; Mary Pol- lowest traffic death rate during skill of Stapleton, vice president; the last nine months. Patricia O'Grady of Lincoln, recording secretary; Tom Detweiler 10,000 registered vehicles. Sioux of Axtell, treasurer; Mary Alice City had none. Ostdiek of Lawrence, corresponding secretary, and Bill Manline of National Safety Council Sunday. St. Paul, marshal. In September, the Council report

Rita Will Divorce Crooner Haymes; Not Remarry Aly PARIS (A)-Rita Hayworth plans

to divorce singer Dick Haymes but five per cent of last year. is not thinking of remarrying Prince Aly Khan, the American top three low traffic death cities film star's secretary said Sunday. in the 350,000 to 500,000 population She told a reporter she had no class with a rating of 1.9 deaths idea when the divorce proceedings per 10,000 registered vehicles.

In Chicago, Haymes said Rita's attorneys had advised him she was filing suit for divorce but he, too, did not know when. "My only desire," he said, "is to see Rita happy."

Gruenther Convalescing TRIPOLI, Libya (P)-Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, is convalescing from a recent influenza attack. He is expected to stay

here a week or 10 days.

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Still Unknown

NEW YORK (A) - Gen.

Won't Say When

port to the President

ommendations."

Bradley declined to say when

He said it was originally sched-

uled to report on Nov. 1, but that

it has been necessary to get an

"I certainly can say," he said,

'that none of us on the Commis-

sion has made up his mind on

Lincoln Rates High

CHICAGO (P)-Lincoln and Sioux

three top cities in the 50,000 to

Lincoln has an 0.3 deaths per

The report was issued by the

number in September since 1941

when 3,746 were killed.

In Traffic Safety

. . . Gen. Bradley

ter) and the hospital board members (at right) turned a spadeful of earth at the ceremonies. (Star Staff Photo.)

Men's Shorts -If The Girls Don't Giggle

OMAHA (A)-If the girls don't giggle too much, a salesman for a Cleveland sports clothes firm ing Bermuda shorts next sum-

The men are catching on at last, here Nov. 7 for the Soviet's an- Veterans' Pensions, said Sunday said Howard Zimmerman Sunday. nual October Revolution celebra- it's too early to say if cuts in vet- Be-shorted men not only appear Bradley said in an interview that main thoroughfares.

"I don't know what it is," he explained, "but I guess we're just President Eisenhower, when he a bunch of sissies. We have to see appointed Bradley last March, told other men wearing 'em (the sion which is their embassy. It him "To examine the entire struc- shorts) before we'll try 'em out." was a buffet reception for touring ture, scope and philosophy of our In Minneapolis, for instance, he veterans' benefit laws in relation said men wear the shorts just

> merman added. He was in Omaha for a meeting of the Ak-Sar-Ben men's ap parel club.

But such "progress" has come

Guerrillas Raid Flood-Hit Villages

BANDUNG. Indonesia (A)-Guerrillas from the outlawed Moslem

A band of 150 burned 59 homes, a mosque, a school and the town hall at Tjirandjang, near here, and killed a village guard. In Kadudampit, police and soldiers battled another band for an hour, forcing the terrorists to flee, but only after several homes had been set afire. A soldier was killed, a policeman wounded and two terrorists slain.

THAT'S RIGHT-12

OSAKA, Japan (A) - Police reported a thief snatched a knapsack in the railroad station and ran. He'll be surprised.

The knapsack contains 12 live snakes for use in making medi-

said, 3,530 persons died in traffic Car Damages Basement H. A. Paap of 2815 P told police accidents. This was the greatest unidentified parties pushed his car down a steep grade sending it For the first eight months of crashing into a cement block base-1955 the report said that traffic ment. Police estimated the damage mileage ran eight per cent ahead to the basement at 39th and X at of last year and deaths were up \$125 but said the car was not

damaged. **Burglary Attempt Fails** Burglars attempted to enter a filling station at 860 No. 27th by tearing a hole in double doors lead-Lincoln Air Base Growing. Timely filustrated feature and news stores in The Sunday Journal and Star keep you fully informed.

Ing to the grease rack, police said.

A small hole was made but entrance was not gained, police said. ing to the grease rack, police said.

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Farmers' Net Income Below 1954 Average

"Prices received by farmers

The report also said farmers'

cash receipts from marketings in

period last year.

ended in mid-October.

said Sunday night that in the July-August-September quarter, farmers' net realized income was at an approximate annual figure of \$10,300,000,000.

The figure was about 5 per cent less than in the previous quarter year and 10 per cent below the third quarter rate in 1954. It said:

The decline in realized net in- prices of farm products accompacome-and a similar decline in net nied by only a small reduction in income of farm operators which in- expenses. cludes the value of inventory change—was due primarily to lower averaged 4 per cent lower in the

World Corn Production Record Seen

production in 1955-56 appears likely to set a new record, the Department of Agriculture said Sun-

production forecast of 6,060,000,000 ago. bushels. This would slightly exceed the previous record in 1948 and would be about 10 per cent above 1954-55, it said.

U.S. production this year was estimated at 3,118,000,000 bushels, up from 2,965,090,000 in 1954.

Total U.S. supplies for 1955-56 were estimated at a new high of

Reds Expand Acreage

"Perhaps the most significant development in the world corn situation this year," the department said, "is the great expansion of acreage in the Soviet Union, where corn was formerly a minor crop.'

Russian corn acreage, it added, has been officially announced as 44 million, or a four-fold increase over 1954. The department made no estimate of total Russian corn production, but noted that more than half of the acreage had not been harvested by Oct. 1.

The Russians were said to be trying to bolster their forage supply and increase livestock produc-

Canadian production was esti-

mated to be 670 million bushels, or 9 per cent above the small 1954 crop. African production, half of which

will not be harvested until 1956, was estimated at 345 million bushels, up only slightly from 1954. For South America, the forecast

was for a total production of 505 million bushels.

Asian production was estimated at 750 million bushels, about the same as in 1954.

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Ag Dept. Pessimistic On Wheat Surplus Reduction

... Export Slowdown May Bother WASHINGTON (P) - The Depart- very slow reduction in our carry-

third quarter of 1955 than in the ment of Agriculture takes a pessi- over stocks." second quarter, and 5 per cent mistic view over the possibilities A department publication, "The lower than in the third quarter of of reducing a billion-bushel U.S. Wheat Situation," said it may be wheat surplus.

"Marketings were about the It said that with the world wheat at the 1954-55 level of 274 million same except for seasonal production increasing it may be bushels because world wheat pro-

Nebraska News

the first three quarters of 1955 are difficult for the U.S. to maintain estimated at \$19,700,000,000, 4 per the present level of wheat exports bushels. cent less than in the corresponding over the next several years.

"Even if we could maintain ex-Last Friday the Agriculture Dev ports at this level," the department partment reported the index of said, "the production from the prices received by farmers minimum allotment of 55 million dropped 2 per cent in the month acres would, with average weather conditions, result in an annual pro-The price level then was re-duction almost equal to total dis-



Rain, Cold Expected In State

western Lakes area, the northern photo Map.)

Rain is forecast Monday for Plains and northern Rockies. It the northeast and northwest sec- will be cooler over most of the tions of the nation and in the nation with a warm trend from eastern Lakes area. Snow is ex- the western Gulf up to the middle pected over the northern and Mississippi Valley. (AP Wire-

difficult to maintain wheat exports duction is increasing.

Domestic disappearance, it said, is now estimated at around 625 million bushels, while the current crop is estimated at 916 million

The total for domestic disappearance and exports is 899 million

The department said the carryover on July 1, 1955, was 1,021,-000.000 bushels, and the July 1

1956 total may be slightly larger It made a preliminary world corded at 5 per cent below a year appearance (consumption.) This, for the 1955-56 marketing season were estimated at about 1,940. 000,000 bushels-3 per cent above

> wheat production has been brought into much closer balance with de-

This had been done by reducing tificate. acreage and marketing quota programs, as well as by maintaining exports through the aid of government financing.

The department said world wheat production during 1955 is may be up 5 per cent.

A complaint filed in Federal under power lines.

said during the last two years Arcadia, Neb., pilot, be barred cident on July 29, 1954, was ad from flying again without a Civil monished by the CAA. Aeronautics Administration cer-

> took a passenger aloft without proper credentials. The incident happened Aug. 21, the complaint

estimated at 7,315,000,000 bushels, It further charges that after poles while attempting to take off

76TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

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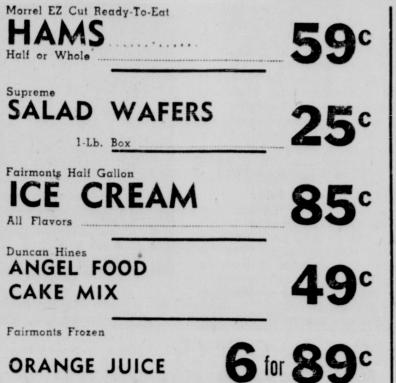


mated at 29,300,000 bushels, highest level on record. Mexican production, prior to recent floods there, was estimated at the production bushels.

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Doane College Elects Homecoming Royalty

The duke and duchess of over homecoming festivities at hill and Roland "Sam" Larsen Special To The Star.) of Bingham, both seniors, reigned

Doane, Jane Langenberg of Walt- Doane last week end. (Photo

Court Files Complaint Against Pilot

District Court by the Government | The complaint charged that Nevertheless, the department asks that Norman Dale Evans, Evans, after a serious plane ac

The complaint charged L ...ns

or 6 per cent above 1954. Canada taking off from the North Omaha is said to have a near record crop airport. Evans landed in an aland East European production falfa field and knocked off two

Between Toes D' Scholl's Zino-pads

Monday, October 31, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

-Bank Holdup-

Lone Bandit Takes \$2,800 At Bcelus BOELUS, Neb. - A lone bandit tention because of the hunting sea

ordered him to fill up a shaving

He escaped in a 1955 blue Ford

with a white top. The car bore a

Hall County license plate and is

thought to be one reported stolen

Howard County Sheriff Dan

Schenck said roadblocks were set

up immediately and a plane was

sent up Sunday morning to search

Townspeople reported seeing the

Residents had also seen the car

man around for about a week and

Saturday morning, but paid no at-

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. "Alverez' column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The 'Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

the countryside, but no trace of

kit he shoved in front of him.

from Grand Island Oct. 11.

the bandit was found.

a half before the hold-up.

Boelus State Bank Saturday still With Mr. Erickson at the time of the robbery were his father,

Harry Erickson, president of the The man, said to be about 30, bank, and Mrs. Kermit Erickson. stuck a pistol in the face of Kermit Erickson, cashier of the bank, and



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Louis, Mo., city planners for Lin-

coln, gave out a little medicine

last week that some Lincoln build-

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city. He called for the developers

of such areas to finance their own

special improvements, to dedicate

a part of each such development

to school and park activity and to

their proposals through the city

Quite naturally, it would not be

expected that builders who go in

for such developments would be in

favor of Lovelace's proposals. For

specials such as paving, the build-

ers would have to invest their

own money rather than having the

city finance the work and assess

the cost back against abutting prop-

equal to the value of 71/2 per cent

of the land. Obviously there would

be no enthusiasm among builders

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The third point, a higher filing

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: On behalf of the committee

in charge of arrangements for the

convention of the National Recla-

mation Association I wish to ex-

press our sincere appreciation and

warm thanks for the excellent

news coverage which you, B. R.

Rothenberger and your staff ac-

corded to the proceedings and the

most timely and important the or-

importance in our national life.

Whose Prosperity?

This Year-Most Ever"!

barrel to big business!

Surely there is a less painful

way to equate our economy than

to let big industry and big labor

get all the "goody" while we "poor

little people" out here in the agri-

culture sections bite our nails and

worry about how to make ends

meet in the face of continuing

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Blair, Neb.

This meeting was one of the

value of the land involved.

Bill Dobler

Albert Keffler, a farmer of Sturgis, South Dakota, told the visiting Senate Agriculture comwhile what to do with the government's surplus grain and the farm problem in general. Perhaps

they should have turned thoughtful instead. Keffler provided the committee's study with a novel solution. He said in effect: take the government grain out of the country. Store it in the freen north where it will not deteriorate. Stockpile it there against the day of need. Forget it thre hands of consumers in competition with the

who insist that at least a year's crop should remind before it is dismissed.

Perhaps there were some who laughed when main on the farm as an ever-normal granary for the producer. And he may be lots sinarter than the rest of us who continue to cling to old ideas that won't work, just because they are estab-

Monday, October 31, 1955

The nation for some time has been stockpiling critical materials-metals that spell military security. It is an accepted idea. It has not been applied to grain because of its deteriorating property where we live. But it cannot be gainsaid that food perhaps will determine security more that weapons. That is the lesson of history. Who as far as presently trying to get it somehow into will say that the South Dakota farmer is right, but who can prove that he has not contributed an obvious truth toward a solution of a problem Fantastic? All new ideas seem so and many that the nation's headman, Secretary Benson. are. But Farmer Keffler should not be laughed is doing so poorly with in an unimaginative way. out of the meeting. He is no crazier than those Let the suggestion be investigated with an open

Dexheimer's Encouraging Words

A. Dexheimer, U. S. commissioner of Reclamation, tell those in the McCook area that he foresaw no difficulty in obtaining the initial appropria ions for the proposed Red Willow dam.

Dexheimer gave the assurance to a group of members of the Republican Valley Reclamation Association. He was making an on-the-spot study of the Red Willow project after moving westward from the National Reclamation Association convention here.

The Red Willow reservoir, when completed, will bring many more acres of fertile but semiarid land into maximum production. It calls attention to the already extensive flood control and reclamation program along the Republican river and its tributaries. Just as the earlier Platte Valley and Tri-County development, the Republican valley is adding greatly to Nebraska's annual income and represents in vision and effect a major constructive piece of citizenship on the part of the leaders of southwest Nebraska for the improvement of their area and for the development of Nehraska.

It was encouraging to Nebraska to hear Wilbur and central Nebraska regions that has given the state as a whole a new conception of managed water-a lesson now well understood in eastern Nebraska, but still to be fully carried out. Nebraska is preparing for and will ultimately achieve diversification, but it will never get away from the prime basis of its economy which is agriculture. And when one speaks of that the matter of ever-normal production is paramount.

> In moist eastern Nebraska it was an economically tragic summer because nature did not act according to man's planning and the rains did not fall when they were most needed, albeit there was more than sufficient rainfall, if conserved and managed, to have averted the late summer losses of corn and small grain.

As the McCook region looks forward to federal aid for an additional venture in managed moisture, eastern Nebraska can add up the losses from corn that should have been and wasn't and compute the huge size of the subsidy it could have represented in gathering and controlling the water that got away. A vanishing corn crop of some \$150 million is a terrific price for delay-It is the pioneering and teaching of the west ing doing that which ultimately must be done.

Fred G. Aandahl, the assistant

U.S. Buys Coal From Soviet Area

WASHINGTON - It's not supposed to be revealed until public hearing, but Senate investigators have uncovered information that "American taxpayers" dollars are being used to purchase coal from iron curtain countries while our American mines are shut down and our American miners out

They have made this finding in a confidential report to Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Coal Subcommittee. Senate investigators also charge that government bureaucrats have spent \$34,200,000 of the taxpayers' money for coal merely on the authorization of a New York Times story. A report in the Times that the government was to buy coal was the only authorization the international co-operation administra-

tion had for buying coal. Purpose of the Senate investigation was to discover what had happened to the president's emergency coal purchase program to relieve unemployment in distressed coal fields. On the eve of the 1954 Congressional elections, President Eisenhower authorized spending \$150,000,000 for 10,000,000 tons of

Senate probers found that the administration had quietly abandoned this program last month after purchasing only 1,130,080 tons. "Thus," their confidential report

states, "in a full year, ICA was able to achieve about 121/2 per cent of its announced purchase goal at an expenditure of more than 25 per cent of its announced budget." What really shocked the investi-

gators, however, was the fact that tax dollars are being used to purchase coal from behind the Iron

secretary of Interior in charge of

water and power, made an amazingly frank admission to the Government Operations Committee the other day that the Interior department's water-power policies were pro-big business.

Aandahl was testifying in defense of a license given the Georgia Power Company in preference to rural electric co-ops, when Congressman William Dawson (D-Ill)

'The Georgia Power Company and the Southern Power Company, if there ever was a monopoly, that is a monopoly." he said. "But the TVA is socialistic to you. In other words, you are only interested in big business.'

'That is entirely correct, Mr. Congressman," replied the assistant secretary of Interior.

LIFTING IRON CURTAIN

Congratulations to Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, for helping break down the Iron Curtain. In line with suggestions offered by this column and officially proposed by Ike at Geneva, Thompson has urged legislation to give government help to private groups wishing to arrange exchange visits with Soviet artists, writers, athletes, e t c. Chief responsibility would be on private initiative, with Uncle Sam

merely greasing the works. Thompson has also proposed a Federal Advisory Commission on the arts, to encourage more and better output by American painters, composers, authors, playwrights, and to promote appreciation by Americans of their own native culture. Thompson figures the U.S. can't win foreign respect until it respects itself.

fee for plats, will probably be opposed by the builders also but Copyright, 1955, U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

for this proposal.

Thank You

possibly not so vigorously as the first two items. Lovelace recommends that the present \$5 filing fee be increased to \$25 plus \$1 for each lot in the subdivision. Thus, a subdivision of 100 lots would cost \$125 for processing through the city, not a staggering amount but there is little doubt the build-

ers would just as soon see the present fee retained. While there are both pros and cons on these proposals, at least two of them seem to have considerable merit. The city has always financed special improvements but there is actually little reasonable basis for this in new subdivisions. Why should the city have to finance a venture of some builder whose only interest is to make a

profit for himself? The higher filing fee also has some strong points. Lincoln's planning engineer, Douglas Brogpay a higher price for processing den, spends a large part of his time working out street patterns, drainage systems and other essential parts of new subdivisions. The \$5 fee comes nowhere near paying the actual cost of the service rendered the developer by the

> Possibly the weakest of Lovelace's recommendations was the one for dedication of land for school and park purposes.

erty. This would relieve the city It, of course, would be a fine of the risk of losing its money on thing for all developers to recassessments that are never paid ognize the problems of the city and and cannot be recovered from the school district in obtaining needed property and to help out with On the second point, the builder a donation of land or cash. Howcould choose between the dediever, these things are accepted cation of 71/2 per cent of the land governmental responsibilities and in his plat to the city for park it seems a little unfair to ask priand school purposes or the convate citizens to shoulder a public tribution in cash of an amount

> A Bethany businessman has reported that some of the citizens of that community were quite disturbed over the fact that city officials have failed to date to approve the removal of the center islands in 66th from Starr to X.

Three Bitter Pills For Builders people would probably be even more disturbed if they knew of their chances of getting the island

removed this year. The job probably would be done if any funds were left over near the end of the year but this is highly doubtful. The list of street projects the city has is already about twice or three times as big as the amount of money avail-

After receiving the recommendations of Sidewalk Inspector Michael Bourke on construction of new walks Mayor Clark Jeary complimented Bourke with the statement. "You have given the Council exactly what it asked for." The remark drew some laughs when it automatically presented the question of what the Council actually did ask for.

They asked for sidewalk recommendations but they were also unconsciously "asking for" a few headaches. Already, complaints have been received against the construction of sidewalks and Monday's Council meeting promises to be a lively affair with the objectors making themselves heard and understood.

People living near the Harrison St. lake at 16th, if they are late sleepers, may be roused from their beds Monday morning to the tune of a big air hammer. The city now has everything ready to begin the big job of breaking up the giant boulders around the lake into smaller stones for placement around the banks of the lake.

Special chisels and drills have been obtained for this particular job Just how successful the drilling operation will be is still uncertain but even with the noise. nearby residents should be happy to see something started in an effort to turn the lake area into the beauty spot for which it was in-

Stupid Question: Stupid Answer Nebraskans will agree, we believe, that when busy man. But since he did bother him, he got

someone asks the attorney general a stupid ques- exactly what he asked for-a stupid answer in tion, it is no more than fair for the attorney general to supply them with a stupid answer.

Sen. Amos Morrison of Mitchell, who for some reason known only to himself seems to have whipped a white-hot concern for Nebraska's public power districts, asked the attorney general whether the development of public power is an obligation of the state of Nebraska. By and large, it was a rather stupid question that Sen. Morrison might very well have answered without bothering the attorney general, usually a rather

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican for Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson on the closing day of the week. Mr. Benson, Sen. Knowland said, is a sincere, conscientious man. Out on the farm, the disposition may be to reply: "So what?"

any administration that has undertaken to cash ir more on good intentions and good motives. Secretary McKay is a dedicated man. Secretary Benson is a dedicated man. Secretary Wilson



down the list-each one a

is a dedicated man. So it runs

'em one further. They not only are dedicated men, but their predecessors of American public life. Quite to the contrary, public power in Nebraska. we have the feeling that the av rage public servant undertakes to perform the very best job tion is stupid, so is the question itself. of which he is capable.

In Mr. Benson's case, it is not a question whether he is sincere, or whether he is conscientious. That much can be taken for granted, and if it cannot be conceded that Mr. Benson measures up on both counts, then he has no place in American public life. Mr. Benson is in the headlines today only because the farmer is in real trouble. We think Mr. Benson's greatest weakness grows out of the fact that he seems to have very little understanding of one phase of agriculture-namely, that it is no less on the scale of mass production today than industry itself.

There is one question troubling the farmers n't only in the case of Mr. Benson but in connection with the President himself. What about the promise of price supports on the basis of 90 per cent of parity? The farmers who heard the President speak in the early fall of 1952 think they had every What About reason to believe the administra-

Promises?

elastic supports.

tion would continue the price support program on the basis of 90 per cent of parity. That promise becomes more important so long as the farmers' economic position continues to deteriorate. A continuing decline in farm income will focus that pledge sharply. But any firming up of farm commodity prices over a substantial period of time will do a great deal to wipe out the sting of the secre-

Mr. Benson says he is not going to abandon his program of elastic price supports. There have been so many shifts in recent days that in this as well as in other matters it has become the course of wisdom to wait and see.

tary of agriculture's determination to adhere to

The New Way

The young Californian, discharged by a bank, who in turn flew his airplane into the institution's front window added something to the daily, 30c a week; daily with Sunday 45c week. world's sum total of knowledge on a new way to do something. He made a run on the bank all right. But we believe the method will not catch Daily 30c a week; Sunday 13% c week (4 Sundays 55c)

"There is nothing in the constitution making such development (public power) an obligation of the state," the attorney general ruled. "But at the same time, there is nothing in the constitution which would prevent such development of public power from being an obligation of the

Now, if there are any doubts left in Mr. Morrison's mind, he might play that a couple of times on his piccolo and com- to the conclusion that in certain circumstances, the answer is "yes"-in other circumstances, the answer is

"Therefore," the learned attorney general concluded, "it is purely a question of policy to be decided by the people or their Legislature whether or not it shall be an obligation of the state.

If it will be of any assistance to Sen. Morrison sorely plagued as he seems to be, Nebraska's it was to be expected. I did not original constitution was a product of the seven- expect Mrs. F. to abet her son's ties. If our memory does not betray us, there treason, however. She did, though. were very few electric plants, private or public, in this state at that time, very few air-condition-We have no recollection in recent years of ers, very few electric washers, very few cleaners and very few percolators. Perhaps the senator has for otten that Nebraska's first constitution preceded its first bathtub and indoor plumbing. Now, Sen. Morrison's curiosity should move him ahead to 1920, when Nebraska's constitution was given a thorough revision. All we know is what dedicated man, playing his we heard and what we read at that time. We part on Ike's team. We'll go were told that no new subject matter was injected into the constitution of 1920.

Then along came the 1930's and the adoption the fenders," I said with dignity. were dedicated men. We doubt that any cabinet of what is known as Senate File 310. Senate File "I used it to keep the horn from member of recent years-if at any time-de- 310 is the real foundation of Nebraska's public liberately courted criticism or a record of in- power districts. It contains a provision, Sen. Morcompetence. It isn't just a part of human be- rison should be informed, dedicating all of the havior for anyone either in the Eisenhower facilities created under its provisions to perpetcabinet-anyone serving under Harry Truman ual public use. That might without imposing too or the late F.D.R.-to go out of his way to severe a strain on the mind project what could court failure or infamy. That isn't the story be said to have been legislative sanctions for

Again, if the answer to Sen. Morrison's ques-

Just Between Us

Venturing into the pure field of neighborliness. where never is heard the political word, it was satisfying to hear that President Eisenhower is daily getting better and better, and also that he has a real tricky pair of red pajamas embroidered with gold stars and a message to all saying, "Much better, thanks." It shows that Ike is not only convalescing nicely, but that his sense of humor was not involved in his coronary troubles. It sailed right through, hitting on all

Back of it, too, is a public gratefulness that much a test of whether a peace by the four foreign ministers. science can do much for ailing hearts and as can be concluded with the Soviet rapidly as progress permits will do much more.

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on. The rest of us still prefer to do it on foot. PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-2-1234

ED FITZHUGH

On The Deterioration Of A Faithful Friend

When our son, Lee, came home to report that Rosamund had lost her oil filter cap in the middle of the town's main intersection while she was creeping along beside a traffic policeman, it was plain to be seen that a campaign was under

Lee's opinion of Rosamund, which is the name of our automobile, is not high. It is the younger generation's intolerance for the older, finer things of life. From him, She came home from shopping that same day and stopped the car in front, where I was making a scientific investigation to determine why our grass blades grow so uniformly, 10 inches apart. She called me and pointed accusingly

at Rosamund. "I think the adhesive tape you used to hold the fenders on is finally losing its strength," she ' 'I almost lost one going said. over that bump down the street."

"I did not use adhesive tape on

Seeing that I was going to be stubborn, she dropped the subject for the moment, but she reverted to it at dinner. She made a direct frontal attack. She said. "Don't you think we ought to have something done about Rosamund's front doors? They stick, and I feel so undignified, always climbing over the seat so I can get out the back

This was pure exaggeration, and I told her so. All you have to do is kick the front door in the lower rear corner, and it comes open

"You don't fool me!" I told them all. "I've seen those folders scattered around the house, advertising new cars. A bunch of ingrates, that's what you are. Fair weather friends! After all Rosamund has dene for us. I suppose you've was an impressive number of high forgotten the time she sheltered us, government officials and members when we were lost in Wyoming, of the Congress present for the and the time she pulled out of program. that sand in New Mexico, when we expected to be there for days, so vital to the whole nation that living on mesquite beans!" * * *

"But dad," Lee said, "that was eight years ago. What's she done so that they will understand its "Lost her ignition!" Merrilee

"It was not her ignition." I corrected. "It was her battery hous-

"It made an awful racket, right there outside the church," Mrs.

F. said. "What you people do not realize," I declared, "is that Rosamund has one of the best motors in the state. They don't make motors like that

'That is just what all the mechanics tell us," Mrs F: interrupted. 'Trouble is," Lee added, "motors need bodies and wheels be-

fore they're worth much." "I object!" I shouted. It didn't do much good.

Tomorrow we're looking at new automobiles.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

any more."

MARQUIS CHILDS

Geneva Promises Trial Of Patience

GENEVA - The second round at principles into practical steps to Geneva promises to be not so be approved at a later conference Union as a trial of the patience, the persistence and the resourcefulness of the West in this newest encounter with the East.

Russia wants peace but a peace on her own terms, and those terms, which, mean the dismantling of the North Atlantic Alliance, are wholly unacceptable to the West. The goal of America, France and Great Britain is, therefore, to demonstrate to the world that they are willing to go a long way to meet Russia's demands for security if only the Russians will yield a little on the reunification of Germany, which the West considers essential to lasting peace.

In this context it is likely to develop quickly into a propaganda contest, resembling not so much the determined sweetness and light of last summer and the summit conference as the lon; struggle between East and West that took place in Berlin in the winter of

This does not mean that it will end with the two sides racing each other, with drawn bayonets across opposed positions. The West is saying that if only the Russians will agree in principle to the need to reunify Germany on the basis o: free elections, then the problem can be passed on at the end of the conference to working groups that will eventually translate the

This hopeful tone may be partly a reflection of the necessities of politics back home. Vice President Nixon, in his speech to the New York Herald Tribune Forum. made it clear that Secretary of State Dulles was going to Geneva to advance one stage further the peace that President Eisenhower and, incidentally, the Republican Party are laboring to bring to suffering humanity

This puts Dulles in a somewhat awkward position. If Geneva No. 2 does not advance the cause of peace but retards it, where will the blame lie? Obviously, on Mr. Dulles for nullifying the splendid beginning made by the President in July. Without the magic name of Eisenhower at the head of the Republican ticket the slogan of peace and prosperity becomes an even more urgent necessity.

The draft of a security treaty, including a reunified Germany, put before the conference by the western Big Three is the opening gun in the propaganda contest. With its five phases progressively tightening the guarantees for a free Germany, with arms supervision and control, it is meant to answer all the fears that Moscow alleges as the reason for opposing the reunion of the two halves of divided Germany.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Despite all of the efforts of the secretary of the treasury. Mr. Humphrey, the administration halts the flow of the money supply-not more money but more creditwhich eventually will boost the national debt to niore than \$300 billions and the interest thereon to \$10 billions a year, trying to buy another election with more credit and more debt. Will the powers that be look at

this proposition from a business standpoint rather than politics? The present debt is staggering and will finally become a menace to the population of this country. B. S. KECK

Oh, To Be A Bee!

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your "Busy Little Bee" editorial (Oct. 24) says: "The bee eats most of what it produces, leaving only a small percentage in the hive for the beekeeper to remove and to sell.'

EDGAR A. GUEST Poet Of The People

That was true in the horse-and-

REST "You must take a rest," the doctor

And I wondered: can it be

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. buggy days but not now. Today what can the little bee do about the big commercial beekeeper takes it? Bees don't have a vote on almost all the honey from the election day and they don't have Then he feeds the bees a

synthetic "honey" That man-made

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

The People Speak

'honey" costs the beekeeper far less than what he receives for the genuine bee-made honey.

Not for nothing has God's prize product, man, become a moneymaking wizard. Today profit-loving man gyps even the lowly little hard-working bee. It's tough on the bee, having to eat that synthetic man-made "honey." But

a labor union. So the busy little bees keep right on making genuine honey and their money-making owners keep right on buying genuine Cadillacs.

Being a newspaper editor isn't a bed of roses, but aren't you glad you aren't a bee, even though Gov. Anderson has proclaimed this Bee Week in Nebraska? Best wishes.

F. B.

OFF THE RECORD Soil and water conservation is every effort must be made to inform our citizens of the basic problems connected with conservation R. E. CAMPBELL. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What a choice, if untender, morsel is being offered our farm folk by the headline: "General Motors To Make A Billion Dollars This, though we Democrats are charged with being un-American, anti-business, left wing smear artists, if we even whisper that under the "Inspiring leadership of Mr. Eisenhower, our nation is being turned over lock, stock and

"There goes their ball-carrier-now they'll have to punt."



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(D-Va) and Williams (R-Del) said tax cut, especially because of the Sunday they will oppose any move Congressional elections. in the next session of Congress to

perts indicated any prediction by will signal a headlong rush by Con- inate the prospect of paying somegress to reduce individual income thing on the federal deot.

Staff members of the Senate- to pay something on the debt?" House Committee on Internal Rev- he asked. "If we have a surplus, enue Taxation are said to have it ought to go to pay off some of reached the conclusion that it will the tremendous amount the govbe possible for the President to ernment owes rather than be reforecast a budget balancing.

Because his administration has duction." made this one of its chief goals. the Congressional experts think the nance Committee, said he is "not Lockheed's long range answer, the President will make such a pre- going to vote to cut taxes on bor-

Hard To Stop

TONIGHT

Once the goal is officially pro- tually on hand, I will be for a claimed in sight, Congressional tax cut and not before," he said.

Byrd and Williams made it clear that they will fight the tide. handling Senate Finance Comit- trying to keep pace with the jet

imminence of presidential and

made effective in the calendar work. budget will be balanced in the year of 1956 would prevent actual mind tends to fiscal year beginning next July 1 balancing of the budget and elim- hang onto the while "What's the matter with starting

Williams, a member of the Fi- DC-7C-the "Seven Seas."

rowed money." "When there is a surplus ac-

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WASHINGTON (A) —Sens. Byrd difficulty in stopping an immediate STAN DELAPLANE'S

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cut taxes until there is an actual in separate interviews, however, IATA which is the international out against serving liquor on planes. association of airlines has been A Massachusetts congressman But a survey by legislative ex- Byrd, who heads the tax- meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria and threatens to legislate against it. tee, contended that any tax cut age. It takes some fancy foot it the other day.

Man's "We think it's a squeeze by the stewardesses' union out of Chicago," she said. "They've been old set of rules fighting to get a third stewardess on all planes that serve liquor. drawing board "Once they got it rolling, a lot is ripping off of prohibition groups jumped on the band wagon and wrote their congressmen. Actually, we've only

ready to sign the pledge.

want to be classed as bar maids,"

she said primly. "Besides, it's

great solace. There was no ar-

As a matter of fact, the airlines

eign lines would kill them. SAS,

get wine with their meals aloft.

friend of mine was flying in Mexi-

co when the stewardess suggested she bring him a bottle of beer. "It will quiet your nerves," she

said. As an afterthought, she add-

ed: "The pilot is having one

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Happy Acres

MANGUM, Okla. (A)-The neigh-

oa's folks found he didn't have

enough room in their home to prac-

tice, they decided they'd get a

ittle more space. Now Bubba has 15 acres to blow to his heart's

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7:15, 9:25.

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Nebraska: "Angel Face," 1:00.

Stuart: "The Girl In The Red

Velvet Swing," 1:00, 3:09, 5:14,

Varsity: "The Treasure of Pan-

cho Villa," 1:18, 3:22, 5:26, 7:30,

Joyo: "Annapolis Story," 7:08 9:48. "Jungle Gents." 8:35.

State: "Special Delivery," 1:00,

3:51, 6:42, 9:33, "Duel On The Mis-

'Pete Kelly's Blues," 7:29, 11:04.

'Jumps Into Hell," 9:26.

3:59. 6:51. 9:50. "Highway Drag-

net." 2:37, 5:36, 8:28

an expensive wine list.

Well, looking this clear-eved child

'Why?" I said.

bad for you.

been discussing what will happen turned in the form of a tax re- when they get jet airliners. Also ized what about the coming Douglas "Super Duper" Constellation.

The Constellation illustrates what I mean. Here comes a magnificent airplane. But the best title they can think up for it has a Disneylike comedy quality.

Super-G Constellation from Los An- she had not reached the age of street freely, geles to New York the other day. reason. When a dry martini is a A plush 8-hour flight non-stop.

time trying to think up new ways and had a few problems. to make the first-class flight worth the price differential. Up in the forward cabin were a number of already dictate the drinking habits passengers flying happily in the of their passengers. I don't know same time, behind the same pilot, just how they figured it out. But some ambassador to the Court of at \$80 tourist fares.

first-class passengers were coated champagne early and cocktails in and soda at a Harrogate, Yorkwith champagne and attention. How- the afternoon. ever, it is quite a price to pay for 8 hours. And the airlines are does. Pan American puts a down- sia, always the drink of the counnot quite sure what to do about it. stairs bar in their Boeing double- try I am in," the Kremlin emis-On United's DC-7 flight to Hono- deckers and their Mexican affiliate sary explained. lulu, they roll out an actual red works you over with tequila cockcarpet to the boarding ramp. tails. Canned music fills the plane and there is champagne, free plastic sun glasses and cocktails.

However, the price difference between this and tourist is about \$70. I don't really know what an airline can do to make flying worth \$9 an hour.

In the midst of this, the airline stewardesses and pilots have come told me even the Air France pilots



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Bethany Group Asks Removal Of 66th Islands

The Bethany Lions Club has I asked an airline official about petitioned the City Council to approve the removal of the center islands in 66th from Starr to X. Last year, the islands in 66th from X to Garland were narrowed down to a small concrete strip just wide enough to accomodate street light posts.

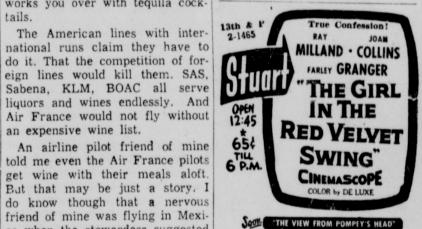
Referring to that project, Eugene L. Cottier of the Lions Club wrote the City Council, "We are tabbed some 70 letters of complaint very glad we could see eye to eye "How was I to know you made it and most of them sound organon the danger that existed and for somebody's wedding??" the improvement the removal of A United stewardess on the Honolulu plane recently gave me such these islands would make. Howa lecture on the evils of high alti-The removal of the islands from tude drinking that I was nearly X to Garland was described by Cottier as "the best thing that has "We object because we don't happened to Bethany in 50 years."

In view of the extensive building in 66th and Vine area and out to 84th, wrote Cottier, it is time to remove the rest of the islands and Well, aside from that, I rode the over carefully, I could see that allow traffic to go through 66th

Mayor Clark Jeary said the pro-The airlines are having a terrible guing with her until she grew up Council along with other street improvement projects.

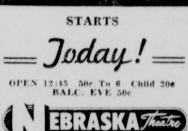
Visiting Drinker

LONDON (INS)-Russia's hand-TWA serves cocktails before lunch St. James', Jacob Malik, refused Back aft in the \$130 seats, the while United whacks you with a vodka and asked for a whisky shire, reception in his honor. "I I don't know what American never drink vodka outside Rus-





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Tecumseh Hospital Set To Close Nov. 1

. . . Emergency Meeting Called

TECUMSEH, Neb.-Mrs. Walter | eration would be assured. Kiechel and a group of other The Monday meeting will be recumseh residents have called a held in the east basement room of meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to con- the community building. sider the problem the community

faces with its hospital scheduled Neb. City To Vote Dr. J. A. Lanspa, operator of the hospital nearly 25 years, has On School Bonds

taken a position in a Veterans Hos- NEBRASKA CITY- The Board of Education has decided to em-Dr. John C. Schultz, who joined ploy an attorney to draw up the the hospital staff here more than necessary call for a special eleca year ago, said he plans to open tion next month on a \$970,000 bond issue for school expansion.

He is the only active physician The bond issue would finance two new grade schools on the north Dr. Lanspa's wife said in recent side of Nebraska City, and addiyears Dr. Lanspa had tried unsuc- tions to the senior high school for cessfully to dispose of the hospital a farm shop, additional classrooms property so that its continued op- and an auditorium-gymnasium.



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MISS MARY JANET REED

Of more than casual interest this morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. E. Burkett Reed of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Janet, to Ens. Ted W. Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Barger.

The wedding will take place on Thursday, Dec. 22. Miss Reed attended Monticello Women's College, Alton, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Reed served

Ensign Barger also was graduated from the University of Ne-

as a countess in the 1955 Court of

braska, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and now is serving with the United States Navy in San Diego, Calif.

To Entertain Opti-Mrs. Club

Mrs. Fred Wolf will entertain the members of the Opti-Mrs. Club at her home, 2222 Van Dorn, at a 12:45 o'clock luncheon on Friday, Mrs, Charles Sharrick will be chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Hugo Aspegren, Mrs. Frederick Wagener and Mrs. Stewart Leese.

Brunch Honors New Members

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW. Copper Kettle, luncheon at the University Club, Mrs. H. B. Miles,

Park home room mothers, 2 o'clock meeting in room 112 of the

EVENING Lincoln YWCA basketry class, 7 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock, at the YW.

WEEK-END ECHOES

guessed that her fiance, James

Whiteside, is a member of the

The marriage of Miss Scott

to Mr. Whiteside will be solem-

HEARD, too, that Mrs. Stanley

Maly will be returning home

early this week from Kansas

City where she has been spend-

nized on Friday, Nov. 4.

graduating class.

ing the week-end.

can be fun-provided, of course, it has been an active week-end -There were guests galore for the Friday-to-Monday periodand there were dinners and dances and a combination of both at which the visitors were entertained-

Speaking of visitors-Had a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hord of Hyannis who were in town for the game and who also were guests at the Holiday Club dinner dance-

THEN we learned that more or less as a reward for his labors during a period of years-the chore of securing the tickets for a group of football fans who have been watching the games together year after year-Joe R. Sea-

Capitol PTA Meetings

The Capitol PTA room mothers will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of the school.

The regular meeting of the executive board will be held Wednesday evening when the officers of the PTA and their husbands will meet at 7:30 o'clock supper part on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seacrest. The guest list, naturally, included his game

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HAVE some homecomers to mention this morning-or perhaps we should say-homecomers and guests-But anyway, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell are expected home this evening from Europe where they have been spending the past several weeks and their traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger, will accompany them to Lincoln-Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, of course, will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne, Jr., and also will visit Mrs. Grainger's mother, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, and her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods.

AND also back in town today will be Mr. and Mrs. William W. McDermet who have been spending a long Wednesday-to-Monday week-end at their cabin in the Ozarks.

SOMEONE told us that Miss Ruth Ann Scott-a November brideelect, is in Arizona at the moment-attending the graduation

Officer Honored



Mrs. Donald Cadwell of Den- sorority, arrived Sunday to be ver (third from left), alumnae the guest of the Lincoln Zeta director of Region 5, Zeta Delta Delta alumnae. Pictured at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Chapman Sunday afternoon to honor the visitor are (left to right) Mrs. Orville Barkley, Lincoln Alumnae Club secretary; Mrs, C. D. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Cadwell and Miss Dorothy Miille, alumnae treas-

ABWA Chapter Plans Dinner

The November meeting of the Lincoln chapter, American Business Women's Association, will be held Friday evening following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Mrs. Lana Williams will preside at the meeting when reports on the recent national convention at St. Louis will be given by the delegates.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ada Westover of the Family Service Association.

To Meet Monday

A meeting has been planned for the home room mothers of Park School for Monday afternoon. The meeting will be held in room 112 of the school and will

beneath which the waltz-length skirts flared into extreme bouffancy over net petticoats. Their hair bandeaux reflected the tones of their frocks, and each carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and bouvardia. Gay Hagen was the flower girl, and the ringbearer was David Coons. Dale C. Holmes of Grand Island

served Mr. Holmes as best man, and seating the guests were Allan Holbert, Allen Overcash and Bert Ogden.

A gown of imported lace and tulle over satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The V neckline of the sculptured, long

Sure proud of my Peggy!"



I'm just as proud as a peacock of my Peggy for the efficient way she manages our home. For instance, most gals spend a lot of time keeping their floors waxed. But not my Peggy! She uses new, hard lustre Bruce Self-Polishing Wax. Our floors sparkle like diamonds and wear like iron. Even with three youngsters, they always look freshly waxed. And I'll bet Peggy doesn't do them more than once every six weeks. I sure have to hand it to my Peggy and her new Bruce Self-Polishing Wax for making easy work of a tough job. And I

ove'emboth for it. Bruce Self-Polishing Wax must outshine, outlast all othersor money back!

Guest From California

Costume Ball, for which Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Petersen Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen II, were hosts and hostesses on Friday evening at the Omaha Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Agee won the prize for costuming-Mrs. Agee went to the ball as "Mrs. Kellogg," complete with a chihuahua and its jeweled necklace. Mr. Agee was Mrs. Kellogg's chauffeur.

Sunday Evening Bride



MRS. JOHN STEWART HOLMES

issued for the wedding of Miss

and John Stewart Holmes, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Milford M. Coons,

ning, Oct. 30, at the First Meth-

odist Church. Arrangements of

pink gladioli and chrysanthe-

mums, against a screen of green-

ery, formed the background for

the 8 o'clock ceremony which

was solemnized by the Rev. Carl

M. Davidson. Mrs. M. T. Smith,

organist, played the wedding mu-

sic and also accompanied Lowell

Wearing identically styled

frocks of taffeta, the attendants

were Miss Dixie Ivery, the maid

hagen blue shade; Miss Sharon

Albury, the bridesmaid, and Miss

Marlene Street, who was her sis-

ter's junior bridesmaid, both in

iridescent ruby taffeta. The fit-

ted bodices, fashioned with shoul-

der-wide necklines that

slipped into brief, fan-pleated

sieeves, narrowed to small waists

Hagen, the vocal soloist.

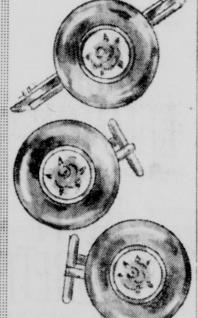
Three hundred invitations were sleeved bodice was contoured with re-embroidered scallops of the Janice Rae Street, daughter of lace, and the scalloped motif Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Street, was repeated in the side panniers of lace that drifted over the voluminous tulle skirt. A tiara of which took place on Sunday eve- seed pearls held to the head her waist-length veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of shattered fujii chrysanthemums and stephanotis, centered with a brown orchid.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Holmes and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Pacific northwest after which they will go to Long Beach, Calif., where they will reside and where Mr. Holmes will attend college. For traveling Mrs. Holmes wore a blue tweed suit with dark brown ac-

To Be Hostess To DAR Chapter

Members of St. Leger Cowley Ghapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Penton, 1528 So. 21. Following the 6:30 o'clock dinher, a program of American music will be presented and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman will preside at the meeting.





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First Floor



Although her visit in Lincoln the visitor and Mrs. Morrison is rather brief-only 10 days-Mrs. Edna B. Snyder of Los Angeles (left) is an exceptionally popular and busy guest-You see. Mrs. Snyder is no stranger to Lincoln since she resided here not too many years ago when she was associated with the department of home economics at the University College of Agricul-

Mrs. Snyder arrived in Lincoln a few days ago to spend some time as the house guest of her nephew, Frank Morrison, and Mrs. Morrison, and we found

relaxing with a cup of tea in between social engagements.

Bookmark Club Program

The regular meeting and program of the Bookmark Club will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Otis Wade. The program will begin at 7:45 o'clock when Miss Mabel Souther will review, "John Sloan", by Van Wycke Brooks.

We Hear That

After an absence of 19 years Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bignell and their daughter, Miss Camella Kay Bignell, have returned to Lincoln to reside, and now are settled in their home at 3132 Sewell St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bignell and their daughter have spent the past 19 years from one end of the Burlington system to the other, but during the past eight years they have called Denver home. Mr. Bignell recently was transferred to Lincoln where he is general foreman of the Burlington Roundhouse.



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Foundations-Third Floor



Miss Grace Trott, division president, welcomed the 35 new members, and in charge of arrangements was Miss Thelma Tincher, assisted by Miss Marianne Goffe

Pictured with Miss Trott are these new members (from left) Mrs. Elizabeth Dow, Dr. Florence McKinney, Miss Ethel M.

Mrs. Beulah Helmsdoerfer, Miss Dorothy Dixon, Miss Harriet Turner, Mrs. Alta Kelly, Mrs. Bernice Touzalin, Miss Elizabeth Mallalieu and Miss Lucille Otto.

Also becoming new members of the organization were Mrs. Ruth Hutchins, Miss Estella Kern, Miss Florence Field, Miss Greta Hagemann, Miss Fern Mc-Bride, Miss Anna Lee Kemper,



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Monday in Lincoln. Approximately 200 persons were lieves.

registered Sunday, but a total of 500 are expected to attend during the two-days.

Here In Lincoln

Hiram Club Speaker-The Rev. Lloyd E. Watt, pastor of Christ ing of the Hiram Club.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv

Hill On Board-Roscoe Hill, son an Church in Lincoln. No. 37 St., is a member of the ance of Reformation Day.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

\$235 Tax Assessed-Inheritance Louis Kolloster, Lincoln resident who died Sept. 15, 1954, have been assessed in Lancaster County clamoring for world recognition," Luther," and other special services was valued at \$20,593. Furnace Co.-Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv. Survival Plan Report-Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val

Peterson and other key officials of FCDA will report on progress of the national Survival Plan Program at a three-day meeting of the National Association of State and Territorial Civil Defense Directors to be held in Washington D. C., beginning Nov. 2.

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Mrs. A. Campbell Dies; Was Nurse Mrs. Anna Campbell, 94, of 1404

No. 24th, died Sunday at a local hospital. She was a retired nurse. Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows.

the Rev. Ray-Wyuka

will be at Ceme-Mrs. Campbell was born

at Glasgow. Mo., and came to Lincoln 89 years ago. Her

Mrs. Campbell family settled in the community then called Nor-

She was a graduate of Cotner College and was connected with the Ramey-Methaney Hospital in Lincoln for many years. She was also a nurse at the Lincoln State Hospital for a number of years.

Surviving are four foster-sons, B. H., G. M., and C. H. Gillespie, all of Lincoln, and H. H. Gillespie of Miami, Fla.

State Title Assn. Names New Head

YORK-A West Point man, Kenneth H. Beckenhauer, was elected president of the Nebraska Tile Association at its 47th annual convention which ended here Satur-

Beckenhauer succeeds William Barney of Kearney.

Other officers elected included Jack' Himler of Nelson as vice president and Carroll J. Reid of Albion, renamed secretary.



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Restaurants To Hit Extremes In 20 Years, Expert Says American restaurants during the One type, as seen by Bernatsky, taurant will cater to those with the ration must begin with the fresh ment, may be known as a sanitary

will become more commercialized, leisure and capacity to enjoy good and natural product. tremes, according to Matthew Ber- highly specialized in the mass pro- food." duction of food and speedy service. The lunch bucket has almost dis-

Bernatsky was one of the speak- The "fine restaurant" may well terias.

Lunch Bucket Disappears

The other, the "fine" restaurant appeared from the American prepared" and frozen products be- Baltimore, Md., on "How to protect of Denver hotel and restaurant will become even more luxurious scene. Schools, business firms, in ing used in restaurants who can profits and cut losses," and Eugene in food preparation and catering. dustry, and others have their cafe- not do otherwise in the face of ris- G. Laughery, manager of the Cof-

ers Sunday during the annual con- become sort of a "public club," Banks, insurance firms, and othvention of the Nebraska Restaurant even to include swimming pools, ers are installing cafeterias and Association being held through golf links, tennis courts and a chil- some sort of a lunch program is dren's playground, Bernatsky be- fast becoming an employe benefit,

Bernatsky explained. Belonging to the old school of "Americans have more and more chefs, the Hungarian-born Bernatleisure time, and this type of res- sky believes the linest food prepa-

Five Bases Of Lutheran Church Described At SE Nebraska Rally

The stand of the Lutheran church | cent world powers into new deci-Methodist Church, will speak on was stated by the Rev. Dr. John sions," he said. "Let the Church Cuba at the Wednesday noon meet- F. Streng, pastor of St. John's wipe the sweat of its brow and re-Lutheran Church of Beatrice, at a mass maneuvers of disciplining namass gathering of Lutherans from tions. That is her calling." Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv southeast Nebraska at First Luther-

not afraid of the future.

Court. At his death, the estate the Rev. Mr. Streng said in illus- are planned in Lutheran churches trating the first foundation of the this week. Air conditioning; 2 hp \$495 Way church. He said gods of Communism, Catholicism and stateism are trying to gain the allegiance of mankind

ity before the law forces compla- be wed Jan. 8.

The Rev. Dr. Streng said that

"Luther's spiritual children must of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hill, 1301 The meeting was held in observ-still give account of the faith once delivered to the saints." He said board of the Carleton Service Fund The five points emphasized by the that the Lutheran church faces a at Carleton College, Northfield, Rev. Dr. Streng were that the challenge in the fact that 53 per Lutheran church is founded on cent of Nebraska's population is Jesus Christ; it speaks with au- "totally unchurched." He added, thority; its faith in the Triune God "The living Bible has to combat masters frustration and fear; it open opposition and incredible igdemands thorough repentance, re- norance both in the machine-mindtaxes of \$235.44 in the estate of vival and reconsecration, and it is ed metropolis and the conservationconscious countryside.

"Beware of the glamorous gods | Showing of the movie, "Martin

Jill Schary To Wed

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Jill "Time-honored customs, cultures Schary, 19, daughter of MGM proand characteristics are crumbling, ducer Dore Schary, and Lt. Don Only God can stop the March of Zimmer, 25-year-old Naval officer, Time. The rise of colonial nations obtained a marriage license in Los and their drastic demands of equal- Angeles. They indicated they will

Likewise, food preparation and City, on "How to build a better food service will become more business with coffee." kitchens and the dining room.

the highly mechanized restaurant, hear more speakers, hold a busititles may be changed: "The chef ness meeting and election of offimay become a food production cers, and windup with a banquet manager; a waitress will become at which Marion W. Isbell, national a hostess, and the dishwasher, now president, will be the principal

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official journal announced the ap-

However, he sees more and Other speakers included H. L. fee Brewing Institute, New York

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Pennsylvania Farmer Defies Federal Acreage Fine And 'Blasted Forms'

Harmon says nobody's going to ported him to state headquarters, "I'm not worried because I to be presented to Sens. Edward tell him how to run his acres - which passed the case on to Wash- haven't time to be. I'm just going Martin and James H. Duff, and tonot even the government.

Harmon's in the dairy farm busi- added \$47 in costs, and sent Har- government which I'm one of." ness in this northwestern Pennsyl- mon a bill for the total. vania community. And—here's his Harmon said he wouldn't pay. farmer backed him up.

'Blasted Forms'

tape," as he puts it-told him his wheat acreage allowance was nine

Harmon put in wheat on 24 acres. The Venango County Agricultural Stabilization and Soil Conservation Committee sent two of its members around to talk to him. As one of them said:

"The law's not popular up around here, but the law's the

Not Having Any Harmon wasn't having any.

Wesleyan Ranks As Pace-Setter

For High Degrees Nebraska Wesleyan University continues to rank as a pace-setting institution in the training of natural scientists, Chancellor A. Leland Forrest reported Monday.

Dr. Forrest's observations are based on information contained in a new monograph entitled, "Baccalaureate Origins of Science Doctorates Awarded in the United States, 1936-1950."

In an earlier survey covering the years 1924-34, a research team determined that Nebraska Wesleyan ranked ninth in the nation in the production of natural scientists-the member going on to an earned Ph.D. degree in this area in proportion to enrollment.

The latest study covering a twenty-year span, does not deal in percentages nor rank, but shows that 28 additional Wesleyan graduates in the natural sciences have earned the Ph. D. in the new study.

Dr. Forrest pointed out "two noteworthy conclusions" from the recent study:

1. Although Nebraska Wesleyan has continued to hold its own, many other schools listed in the top ten in the earlier survey have shown a decrease in Ph. D. candidates in the natural sciences in the past 20 years.

2. The Liberal Arts colleges continue to rank high in the production of natural scientists. today.tudents

Retired Merchant J. C. Thomas Dies

John C. Thomas, 87, of 4052 Washington, died Sunday at a local hospital. He had lived in Lincoln

A retired hardware merchant, he came to Lincoln from Ulysses where he owned and operated a hardware store. While in Lincoln he was with Capital Supply Co. He

Surviving are three sons, Bernard G. of New Brunswick, N. J. Leonard B. of Ft. Dodge, Ia., and Arnold of Johnston, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Olivia Hepfinger of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Elvira Hufnagel of Lincoln, and Mrs. Evelyn Scherer of Lincoln; 18 grandchildren, and eight great-

Smoke In Apartment

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his farm could be sold to raise the

The government-with its "blasted and waited. So did Harmon. And his own farm." forms . . . and all kinds of red that's about how it all stands now, An Impasse

> sell the farm, and Harmon doesn't in. want to pay the penalties on the

But it's going to cost him \$404.28 owed \$357.28 in penalties. The U.S. I've done anything wrong. I don't lican members of Congress from attorney's office in Pittsburgh see the sense of fighting the U.S. Pennsylvania.

gripe—he raises some wheat to So the U.S. attorney sent him a "We think this thing is worth have been obtained so far. feed the cattle and improve his note saying that if he didn't pay, fighting for. If you can't afford to

Probably Give In

Asked if he was worried about girls and three boys to help out on yourself."

ington, where it was decided he to go on farming. I can't see as if Rep. Leon H. Gavin, all Repub-

The petitions point out that Har-The wife of the 46-year-old mon didn't ask for subsidy prices on his wheat. Nearly 250 signatures

Harmon says of the subsidies: buy wheat for the cattle, you raise "I have never had any part of it yourself. That's what a farm is subsidy. I have made my own way John's trouble started last year. Then the government sat back for. He ought to be able to run I'll be darned if I think this allotment and subsidy business is right ping mad, and at other times, it ver and West Coast points.

UP-So. Pac. Streamliners Travel Milwaukee Tracks

cific-Southern Pacific streamliners cago and the Manila, Iowa, juncbetween Chicago and the West tion point with the Hiawatha servtraveled the Milwaukee Road's ice to Sioux Falls, S. D. tracks b e t w e e n Chicago and Omaha today, with one exception.

It marked the end of a joint Union Station on the Milwaukee operation dating back to 1889 under line today, but the inbound Chak which the fast passenger trains lenger traveled Northwestern or American. I have my own ideas formerly used Chicago and North- tracks to the Northwestern station But, Mrs. Harmon admits, in the about American rights . . . It western tracks on the Chicago- for the last time. The government doesn't want to end they'll probably have to give sometimes makes me awful hop- Omaha leg of the route to Den- Today's arrivals and departures

CHICAGO P - The Union Pa- Midwest Hiawatha between Chi-

The westbound Challenger-Midwest Hiawtha left from Chicago's

of other streamliners—the City of Meanwhile, neighbors of the Har- just takes the heart out of you. Under the new routing, the UP's Denver, City of Portland, City of mons-who have a family of nine It's like building a scaffold to hang Challenger to Los Angeles will be San Francisco and City of Los Ancombined with the Milwaukee's geles-were on Milwaukee tracks.

Pvt. Richard E. Moulton of Lin-, Moulton made the chair frame coln received second prize in the and used a loom to weave the Military District of Washington, fabric in which he enclosed foam D. C. arts and crafts contest for rubber blocks to make cushions. his hand-made armchair and Otto- Moulton is a graduate of Lincoln High school and the University of

The prize was a \$15 check, which Nebraska. He is the husband of he received from Col. Vardell E. the former Mary Margaret Loomis, Nesmith, MDW Adjutant General. 2640 Rathbone Road.

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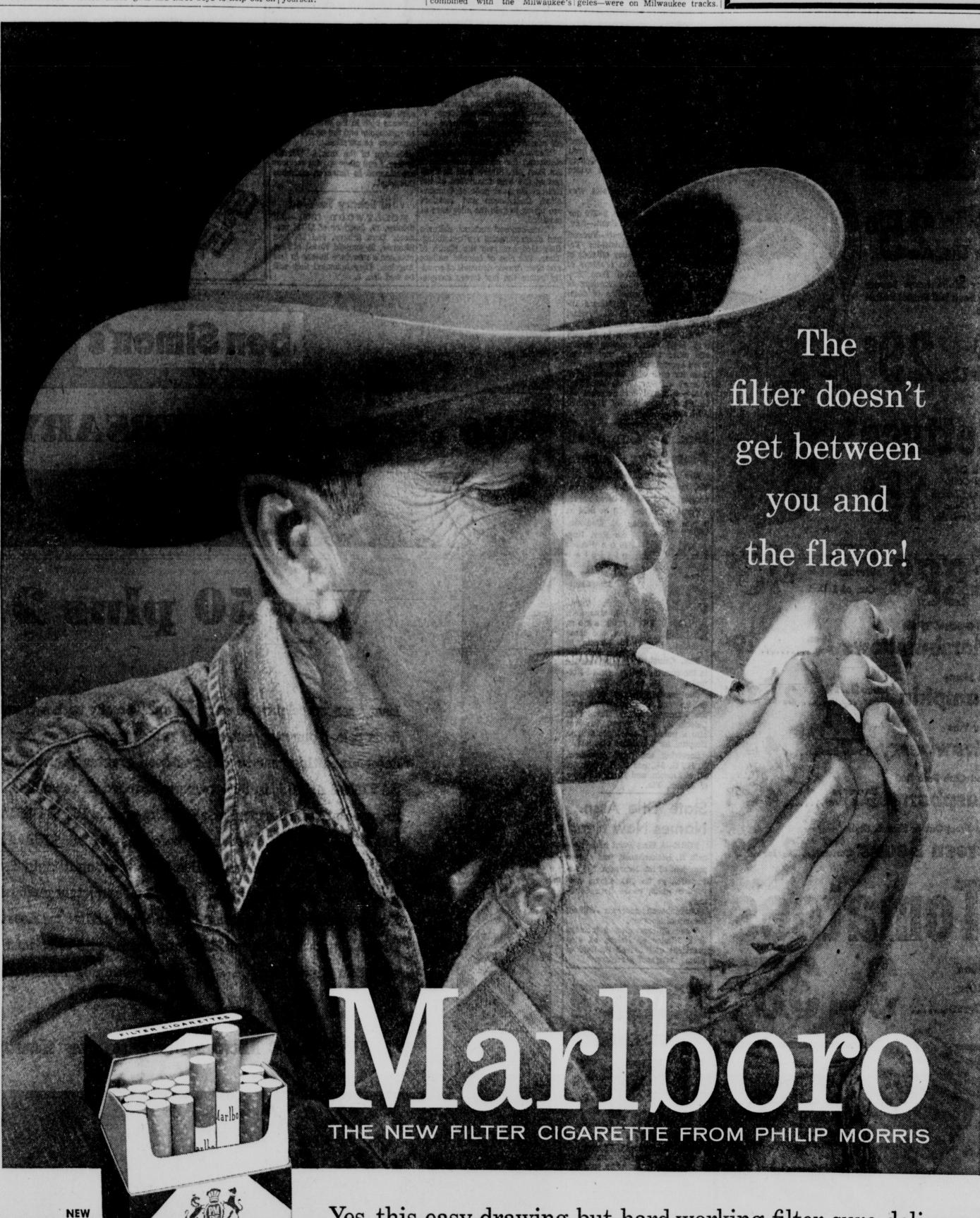
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The Star's Top Ten

CLASS A
1. C. Prep (7-0) 6. C
2. O. Benson (5-3) 7. C
3. O. Tech (4-4) 8. C 4. Lincoln (5-2-1) 9. B 5. O. South (5-2-1) 10. S CLASS B

1. Minden (8-0) 2. Ord (8-0) 3. Cozad (7-1) 4. Stanton (8-0) 5. Bellevue (6-2)

Don Faurot **Under Fire**

ST. Louis (A) - The Post-Disfootball coach at the University of

The newspaper said the petitions, its showing against Prep.

on Faurot's first Missouri team in ing all the way on one play. 1935 and now an elementary school Omaha Tech is third after its Faurot's removal as coach.

seven games this year. The 53- battles in recent weeks.

Tigers have won three conference and Wahoo. championships and played in five post-season bowl games.

Tag-Team Go Mat Feature

rassle Monday night.

but Poffo likes 'em big and rough. shortstop.

This ad might appear in The Lincoln Star before the final high school football ratings appear. Watch for it in coming weeks.

The Class A football scramble gets more complicated as the weeks roll on. Some of our rated teams have bounced up and down like so many ping-pong balls. At times, we have been hard pressed to find ten teams which belong in the Top Ten. Thanks to Creighton Prep, the

job of finding a leader has been easy. Prep whipped Omaha Benson, 14-0, last week and stayed on top-just where the Bluejays have

Benson, after two early-season North, is second on the strength of

portedly originated with alumni of the Bunnies as the Bluejays conthe school in Kansas City and St. tinued to win with their favorite Joseph in the western half of Mis- weapon-the long gainer. Prep's souri and have reached St. Louis. offense hasn't been the short-yard-Clair (Butch) Houston, fullback age type. The Jays beat you by go-

principal here, was quoted as say- convincing win over Lincoln High nus to seek signatures favoring fourth and South was shoved down a notch to fifth.

because in my opinion Don has in the Top Ten are Omaha schools, done too much for the Missouri with the exception of Lincoln High.

leadership with a 14-7 win over cago Cardinals in mud and rain for it but a punt was ordered. The Missouri team Saturday de- fired-up Holdrege. The Dusters 26-20 Sunday, to grab first place in Dave Mann punted high and deep Eastern Conference, penetrated onfeated Colorado for its first win in have given many rated teams tough the Eastern Conference of the Na- to the Brown 40 where Paul took ly as far as the Eagles' 17-yard

Ord, Cozad and Stanton continue | The triumph, coupled with Pittssplit-T formation, also is athletic to trail Minden. All won last week. burgh's loss to Philadelphia, left converted and the Browns led 14-6. intra-state pro rivals was a roughdirector at the school in Columbia. Chadron, idle last week, slipped to the Browns on top with a 5-1 rec-Under Faurot, Missouri has won seventh as Bellevue and Ashland ord. 97 games, lost 71 and tied 7. The advanced with wins over Ralston Building up a 21-6 halftime lead,

Unbeaten Plainview is a new the Cardinal goal line in the second team in the Top Ten. Coach Dean Webb's Northeast Nebraska powerhouse is unbeaten and has had only one close game, a 23-19 win over South Sioux City in the season

WASHINGTON (INS)—One-time The feature match is a battle be- baseball stars who knew and loved tween roughie Hans Schmidt and Clark Griffith will be among his

Herbert Hoover, three of the eight score. Sky is a rushing fighter and presidents whom Griffith num- Held to a pair of field goals in

Don Leo Jonathan and Angello Among the active pallbearers final quarters but never could Poffo are matched in a semi-final will be Philip C. Howser, business overcome Cleveland's hefty first- to give the Philadelphia Eagles a scrap. Jonathan, known as the manager of the Charlotte, N.C., half edge. fuzzy-cheeked wonder, is a big baseball team; Jim Ritchie, super-Ossie Bluege, director of Washing- goal and they proved to be just so

Heading For Touchdown, But Delayed Back Ed Modzelewski (36) of tackle to halt nim on the 6-yard Gatski (52) and Cardinals guard

who makes a literal "shoestring"

ers include Cleveland center Fred . won, 26-20. (AP Wirephoto.)

the Cleveland Browns dashes to- line in the first period of their Harry Thompson (60). The white ward the goal line but is halted game Sunday. On the next play stripe across the picture is the by Cardinals Guard Fred Wallner Modzelewski scored. Other play- goal post cross bar. Cleveland

This second meeting of the bitter

the players were rolling on the

Passing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes intercepted b
Punts

ground wrestling.

ing he had been asked as an alum- Friday night. Lincoln dropped to Browns Take Over First Place

"I threw it (the petition) away," Grand Island went out of the top Houston was quoted as saying, five and now the first seven teams the cause in my opinion Don has in the First seven teams.

tional Football League.

the Browns were unable to cross

| STATIST | TICS | |
|-----------------------|--------|---------|
| | Browns | Cardin: |
| First downs | 16 | 15 |
| Rushing yardage | 131 | 191 |
| Passing yardage | 148 | 62 |
| Passes attempted | 34 | 12 |
| Passes completed | 10 | 4 |
| Passes intercepted by | 0 | 2 |
| Punts | 3 | 2 6 |
| Punting average | 36 | 35.3 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 3 |
| Yards penalized | 74 | 45 |

in a final series of desperation | Summerall 2, (20, 14). | Summerall 2, (20, 14). | Summerall 2, (20, 14). |

Cleveland's Don Paul broke the Eagles Drop pallibearers when the late presi- game wide open in the second

CHICAGO (A) — The Cleve- | and inches to go on their own 26. | The Steelers, who, in losing braska, if Huskers beat Iowa a good margin and fighting off the

the ball and raced 60 yards un- line all afternoon. couched for the touchdown. Groza With less than two minutes left and-tough scrap that saw three

in the half, Paul intercepted one of players evicted from the game and Lamar McHan's passes and re- wound up in a flurry of fist fights turned 18 yards to the Cardinals 38. in the middle of the field. The offi-Graham hit Darrell Brewster cials acted quickly to break up the with a 36-yard pass and two plays various melees and order was re-- later Otto tossed a 4-yard touch-

down pass to Ray Renfro. Groza as usual, converted giving the Browns a commanding 21-6 lead. 7 14 5 0—26 3 3 7 7—20 Touchdowns: Modzel-Cleveland scoring—Touchdowns: Modzelewski (5, run), Paul (60, punt return), Renfro (4, pass from Graham). Conversions: Groza 3, Field goals: Groza (44). Safety: Mann (pushed out of end zone by

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Wegert, the highly touted rookie Forest and Leon Campbell, former ence crown and the host spot. West likes to mix it up throughout the bered among his friends, will the first half, the Cardinals struck with a broken foot, returned Sun- Steelers, and Chuck Bednarik of bowl-minded) possible invitees. back, sidelined since opening night Arkansas halfback, both of the Virginia or Navy (if the latter is day to break up a bruising defen- the Eagles. overcome Cleveland's hefty first-half edge.

Cleveland scored five points in third period on a safety and a field.

Cleveland scored five points in third period on a safety and a field.

Wegert, who is one of the few non-college graduates in the pro Fleet Rookie I'on Leo's weight advantage will jor league shortstop; and Billy of Olke Matson and Harry Thomp- raced 29 and 2 yards for touch-Burk to Pete Pihos.

Trips 'Skins By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (A) - Jim

sive halfback from Mississippi, ran back the opening kickoff for a 98- lane 27-13.

Navy was a 21-7 victim of once. Louisiana State which gave Mississippi, ran back the opening kickoff for a 98- lane 27-13. yard touchdown and raced to anthrashed the Washington Redskins touchdown, passed for another and 35-7 in a National League football intercepted two passes in outshingame Sunday.

the intermittent rains that made Syracuse 49-9. the Polo Grounds soggy and The Annapolis men's bowl ap- marring its record. Georgia Tech treacherous flashed their biggest peal probably was shaken by the added to its stature with a 27-0

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes intercepted by
Punts Punts Punting average

breaking the game wide open in

Sioux City East 34 Lincoln High 19 Smashed Gowns.

STANDINGS

W.L-T Perc. Pts. Opp. downs.

Lincoln High 5-2-1 .714 161 101 Northeast ... 2-5-1 .286 93 153 lar scoring runs, Chuck Conerly passed for two touchdowns, one of them to Alex Webster, who also this time Tech had a little more scored on a 52-yard gallop. Kyle ability than spirit could overcome. Rote scored the other Giant touch-Both the Links and Northeast down, on a long pass from Conerly. will enter the cross-town game Vic Janowicz carried over the with a defeat just behind them. lone Washington touchdown, scor-The Rockets were dumped, 34-6, ing on a 48-yard romp. The Redlast week by a fighting Sioux City skin back also kicked the extra

The Links will take a 5-2-1 rec- The Redskins, oddly enough, had ord into the game, and the Rockets much the better of the statistics. a 2-5-1. The only team both clubs They picked up 17 first downs to have played was Omaha South. 12 for the winners and outgained The Packers barely edged North- them 405 yards to 273.

bu one of the 43 passes, the The Southeast Knights will enter 'Skins picked up 213 yards in the the battle against Ashland Thurs- air but the Washington quarterday boasting a victory in their last back had four of his passes interouting. They tripped Tecumseh, cepted, one of which led directly 13-6 for their first win two weeks to a Giant touchdown. The New Yorkers also capitalized on a Wash-Rated Ashland has won six, lest ington fumble to score one of their

Clipping the same team, 27-7.

Lincoln High, undefeated since its opening game, finally ran out of steam against Omaha Tech, losing 34-19. But losing to Tech was no disgrace. The Links have been clipping the same team, 27-7.

Tecumseh.

SCORING LEADERS

Washington scoring — Touchdown: Janowicz.

New York scoring—Touchdowns: Patton wicz (48, run). Conversion: Janowicz.

New York scoring—Touchdowns: Patton rently first and second in that orgentation of the properties of the control o

But Next Three Weeks' Scores Can Confuse 'Little Six' Race

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

The next three weeks could throw the Little Six football race into utter confu-

This is based on the fact that the six teams are of near-equal caliber, all with the chance to beat the others.

There's no question but what the Nebraska Cornhuskers are in the Nebraska loses all three remaining driver's seat for the second-place race with a 3-0 record. But a Husker slip or two, plus other factors could toss the battle into a

. It's possible for a two-way or three-way tie for second and it's still possible for Iowa State to walk off with the No. 2 spot. Of course, Oklahoma is granted Kansas State - Now 1-3, with

the Sooners going undefeated. As far as Nebraska is concerned, Nebraska or Colorado. a victory over Iowa State this Iowa State-Now 1-1-1, with Neweek would insure a tie for second braska, Colorado and Oklahoma. place. And if the Huskers beat Two wins could give Cyclones sec-Colorado a week later they will ond place with 3-2-1, if Colorado

assured. Here's the way the race stacks lowa State. up and the possibilities:

souri, Iowa State and Nebraska Last week's action pinpointed left. It can be assumed that Soon- clearly the poor caliber of the KU 250; Plays-NU 76, KU 50.

Three losses could also result in way.

braska and Iowa State left. Two but still sub-par Kansas-19-14. It wins would insure tie with Ne- was a case of the Huskers getting athletic program to receive such Minden held on to the Class B land Browns squeezed by the Chi- The offensive team wanted to try dropped from a first-place tie with State. Win over Nebraska and loss Jays. the Cleveland Browns in the NFL's to Iowa State would insure tie if Despite the closeness of the

Missouri - Now 1-2, with Oklahoma, Kansas State and Kansas left. Wins over K-State and Kansas would make it 3-3, with chance lowa State to tie Nebraska-if Huskers lose Kansas Missouri last three-and Colorado-if Buffs

the title-as always-and any spec- Kansas and Missouri. Two wins ulation on the finish is based on would toss Wildcats into the 3-3 Kansas State bracket, with possibility of tying

play Oklahoma for the champion-ship, with the runner-up spot One more Nebraska wir or two Orake 27 Colorado wins would eliminate

Kansas-Now 0-3-1, with Kansas First downs-NU 22, KU 15; Rush-Oklahoma - Now 3-0, with Mis- State and Missouri. No chance. Little Six.

Nebraska - Now 3-0, with Iowa Missouri, which hadn't won a State, Colorado and Oklahoma left. game, bounced Colorado-expected Two wins would insure second to be Oklahoma's only test-20-12, place. One win could insure tie. adding insult to injury out Boulder

But the Cornhuskers managed to Colorado - Now 2-2, with Ne- eke out a voctory over improving- to roll on against Missouri, while

Bowl Games May Decide the Little Six wars. The Buffs host Utah at Boulder. National Grid Champion

By WILL GRIMSLEY The Associated Press

Mighty Michigan, the split-T wreckers from Maryland and Oklahoma and untested West Virginia prevailed Monday as the only major unbeaten and untied teams in steelers Eagles college football, and it may be necessary to go down to be necessary to go down to d national champion.

The INS Top Ten

NEW YORK (INS)—Here are the country's top ten college football teams, with won-lost records in Rusher, KS the bowl games to find a solid national champion.

The Rose and Orange Bowls assumed a firmer shape over the weekend while the other two topline post-season events, the Sugar

stored quickly although several of The newest appraisal: Rose Bowl-Michigan and UCLA

look like sure bets. The two teams were penalized a Orange Bowl - Maryland and total of 172 yards, 96 yards against Oklahoma virtual cinches. the Eagles and 87 against the Sugar Bowl-Georgia Tech, Au-

burn, Mississippi and Mississippi Tossed out of the game were Bob State all are technically in the PHILADELPHIA (A)-Ted Gaona, 245-pound tackle from Wake race for the Southeastern Confer-

All Have A Chance championship and the host role in the Dallas show. Texas A&M, the current leader, is on probation and ineligible. A top Southeastern team likely to get the other bid.

Navy's proud Midshipmen and Holy Cross fell from the perfect to 25 games, 50 in the Big 7 Conrecord ranks Saturday and Auburn, undefeated in 12 straight Patton, fleet-footed rookie defen- games but tied by Kentucky, saw

other score on a 69-yard punt re- beaten Notre Dame, whose quar- sissippi a scare before bowing turn as the New York Giants terback Paul Hornung scored one 29-26. ing the Midshipmen's great George | ment until it ran afoul of Gene The last-place Giants, ignoring Welsh. Holy Cross was routed by Newton's throwing arm at Tulane.

offensive punch of the season, convincing defeat and it faces pos- whitewash of Duke which virtually game with Duke and the tradition- bowl picture. Redskins Giants al Nov. 26 inter-service battle with Army, a team which is finding itself after successive losses to Michigan and Syracuse. Army, with Don Holleder starring, walloped Colgate 27-7.

Exciting Conflict

In an exciting conflict witnessed the third period when they Michigan for the second straight Behind 0-14 at the half and 20-21

the Michigan-Ohio State game Nov. conference, is ineligible for the Rose Bowl because of a no-repeat

Ohio State crushed Northwestern 49-0 while Michigan State, beaten only by Michigan, kept its faint hopes alive by eliminating Wisconsin 27-0. Michigan plays Illinois Saturday, Ohio State gets Indiana. Solidified Its Position

UCLA, beaten only by Maryland, solidified its Pacific Coast position feat in 25 years 47-0. Meanwhile, ouzzsaw at Minneapolis, bowing to

and Cotton classics, fell into a state | country's top ten college football w ith won-lost records in

5. Michigan State (5-1) 6. Notre Dame (5-1).

7. West Virginia (6-0) 8. Georgia Tech (6-1) 9. Navy (5-1)

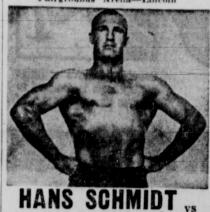
10. Texas Christian (6-1) and Texas A&M (5-1)

opponents and moved relentlessly Nesmith, Ks toward their big bowl meeting at Corbin. Ks
Lee. Ks
Miami, Ed Vereb scored three Addeo. Ks Miami. Ed Vereb scored three touchdowns in Maryland's 27-0 tri-umph over South Carolina. Okla-Hansen, IS homa stretched its winning streak ference, by crushing Kansas State

Oklahoma plays Missouri, sur-brise 20-12 winner over Colored Goff, MU Navy was a 21-7 victim of once- Louisiana State which gave Mis-

Auburn was heading toward an almost certain Sugar Bowl assignsible further dulling in Saturday's knocked the Blue Devils out of the

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their annual intra-state clash at Lawrence. The Wildcats fell to the Sooners, 40-7. Colorado, after the shock of losing to the Tigers, is probably thankful for a week's respite from In the conference scoring race,

Big Seven Standings

Games This Week

Results Last Week

score, however, Nebraska had a

decisive edge in the statistics:

ing-NU 273, KU 212; Passing-

NU 65, KU 38; Net yards-NU 838,

On the strength of Nebraska's

improving offense, the Huskers

should be favored over Iowa State

and Colorado, which apparently is

Elsewhere, Oklahoma is expected

Kansas State and Kansas will hold

one of the year's prize flops.

CONFERENCE WL T Pet. Pts.

Oklahoma has three of the top four point - getters. Tommy McDonald picked up his 10th TD against Missouri to maintain his commanding lead with 60 points.

Big Seven Scoring

parenthesis, as voted this week by
International News Service's panel
of experts:

1. Michigan (6-0)
2. Maryland (7-0)
3. Oklahoma (6-0)
4. UCLA (6-1)
5. Michigan State (5.1)

Wilson. CU
GREENLAW, NU
McWILLIAMS, NU
Morris, OU
Doane, MU
Hunter, MU
Burnine, MU
Francisco, KU
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Maphis, CU
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are represented.

Colorado's Salerno might have scored, but his stock fell to zero in the 56-21 lacing at the hands

patch said Sunday petitions seek- been all season. Other teams were ing the ouster of Don Faurot as shuffled considerably. Missouri are being circulated in embarrassments by South and

bearing no individual's name, re- A long Prep punt return hurt

year-old Faurot, creator of the

A midget tag-team match, pitting Tiny Tim and Tito Infante Griffith Rites against midget champion Sky Low Low and Ivan the Terrible, is the Spirgrounds Slated Today

But Poffo, an Italian wrestler, is ton's minor league clubs and much insurance. a hustler in the ring himself, as former third baseman for the Sen- Tempers flared twice in the league, rattled off 82 yards on 12 he demonstrated here last week. ators; Billy Werber, one-time ma- game resulting in the banishment rushes and, even more important,

Sky Low Low is to midget wrestdent of the Washington Senators quarter when he returned a punt sers what Schmidt represents to is Buried Monday. Quarter when he returned a punt of the Washington Senators of t lers what Schmidt represents to is Buried Monday. the heavyweights: a mighty un- President Eisenhower and form- ments later intercepted a pass popular fellow to crawl into the er president Harry Truman and which led to Cleveland's third

and speedy grappler who knows intendent of Griffith Stadium; third period on a safety and a field at Connie Mack Stadium.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor. The Star

fact, the preliminaries are underway.

made the nominating ballot.

three from Oklahoma, three from

Colorado and one from Missouri.

rent "sickness" of the league as

a whole and the Little Six in

Usually several other schools

are represented in the f i r s t

round. Included in last year's

nominations were such fellows

as Corky Taylor of Kansas State,

Max Burkett of Iowa State, Vic

Eaton of Missouri, Carroll Hardy

and Frank Bernardi of Colora-

do, Bob Smith and Charley Bry-

ant of Nebraska, and, of course

Here's the Big Seven players

Oklahoma-Guard Bo Bolinger,

Colorado-Tackle Sam Salerno,

Guard Fred Stapp, Halfback Ho-

Missouri-End Harold Burnine.

Thus, only the two teams that

were figured to run 1-2 in the

loop—and battle it out for the

crown before the Oklahoma-Col-

orado game-one of the confer-

ence's weakest teams to date

It's a good bet that Oklahoma

will be the only league club to

land a berth on the Writers' 22-

Center Jerry Tubbs, Halfback

the usual string of Sooners.

to be considered this year:

Tom McDonald.

mer Jenkins.

particular.

This further bears out the cur-

The Football Writers' early narrow-the-field ballot has arof Oklahoma, followed by the derived and the most interesting feat by Missouri. angle for Big Seven fans is the Of the three Sooners nominatlack of loop nominees. ed, Bolinger probably has the Only seven Big Seven players inside track because he received

All America time is right around the corner. In

ing an All American. Despite the lack of Big Seven players in contention for All American honors, there are a

rell, Halfback Fred Pascal and Quarterback Sonny Jurgenson. A tipoff on the reputation Tex-

Ohio State (winners 28-20 over the Huskers) supplies four other

ard (Hopalong) Cassady. squad as a soph in 1954 and er against Nebraska- will make clipping the same team, 27-7.

the most pre-season publicity, always a telling factor in becom-

number of Nebraska's non-conference opponents getting the Three Duke Blue Devils who helped beat the Huskers in the Orange Bowl last Jan. 1 are nominated. They are End Sonny Sor-

as A&M is building is the fact that six Aggies, all of whom saw action here in the 27-0 licking of Nebraska, are on the ballot-Center Lloyd Hale, End Eugene Stallings, Guard Dennis Goehring, Halfbacks John Crow and their ball carriers. Don Watson, and Fullback Jack

nominees, Tackle Fred Machinsky, Center Ken Vargo, Guard Jim Parker and Halfback How-

But with so many fine football its opening game, finally ran out Wootman players in contention, the others of steam against Omaha Tech, los- Galois (LH) Dittenber (NE) will have a difficult time crash- ing 34-19. But losing to Tech was Long (NE) ing the charmed circle.

it again this year.

help the Salt Lake City wrestler, Jurges, former Giants and Cubs son of the Cardinals and Herschel downs and scampered 38 to set up Forester and Bob Cain of Cleve- a 10-yard scoring pass from Adrian It might have been a different Dick Bielski, rookie from the story had the Cardinals elected to University of Maryland, contribgamble in the second quarter, uted the other Philadelphia points Moving well on the ground, the with three conversions and his sec-

Cards were faced with a fourth ond 50-yard field goal of the season. Classic Rockets-Links Battle Tops Prep Slate

By RON SPEER Star Sports Staff Member The fall classic of Capital City prep football will be staged Friday night at Magee Stadium when the Northeast Rockets entertain Lincoln High in the Rockets

Homecoming Game. The intra-city contest is the last act of a nine-game show for each school. Southeast winds up against Ashland, rated seventh in The Star's Class B chart, Thursday night in the only other game in Lincoln.

Lincoln High RESULTS LAST WEEK Cathedral 27 Weeping Water 0 Sloux City East 34 Northeast 6 Coach Vince Aldrich's Bluebirds

journey to Omaha for their annual Cathedral battle with a parochial foe, Omaha Lincoln High Cathedral, also on Thursday night. Southeast Cathedral was the only city team to notch a victory over the weekend. The Birds trounced Weeping Water, 27-0, as fullback Clancy Woolman scored 19 points to take a decisive lead in the scoring department with 73 points. Lincoln

second with 53.

part in the Cathedral win, shedding the Indian line and spilling Jim Cripe, who started at quarterback for ailing Bob O'Gara, out with a severe cold, ran the team well in his first starting per-

formance. The Omaha Cathedral Cardinals have a 5-2 won-lost record, losing only to Falls City (34-0) and Oma-There's a good chance that ha Holy Name (20-15). The Blue-Cassady—who made the AA birds whipped Holy Name (12-6) but were tied by Columbus St. ago. looked every inch like a repeat- Bons, while the Cardinals ran wild

at Omaha Cathedral
FRIDAY

High's Ron Galois remains a solid East team which had too many point to raise his league-leading A determined line played a bold horses for Northeast to corral.

east, 25-20, and tied Lincoln High, With Eddie LeBaron throwing all

two, including a 25-0 win over three third-period touchdowns.

Top Miler Suspended

Santee, the nation's greatest miler, Sunday was suspended by the Missouri Valley AAU for accepting excessive expense money for participation in track meets in California last May.

Santee, former University of Kansas star now stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va., is to be advised by the valley AAU registration committee, which took the action in a secret meeting Sunday afternoon, that he has the right to appeal suspension to the National AAU, which holds its annual meeting in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1-4.

Santee said at Quantico that he



WES SANTEE

had not been "contacted by the committee, nor officially advised

not immediately available for comment. Another member of the group contacted declined to be

Santee met with the registration throw from Brown for 86 yards committee here last Sunday but sent the Bears ahead in convincing there was no action at that time. fashion, 24-13, in the third period. Although the vote was not given, it | Blanda, taking the Bears 81

tary-treasurer of the National AAU, said he could not comment on the suspension until he is adon the suspension until he is ad-

"This is the first I've heard of the it," he asked when contacted by the Future Planning For Nashua Associated Press, "It's too bad. but they must have good reason.'

The Pacific Coast meets in which ture racing plans for Nashua, the New York until Mrs. Woodward's After the return kickoff, the runs in the seventh and eighth. Melis, Italian welter. Santee was charged with accepting race horse of the year, were indef- plans could be learned. "overpayment of expenses" were inite Sunday following the shotgun at Fresno May 14: Los Angeles at Fresno, May 14; Los Angeles death of his owner, millionaire Wil- band, is an avid horsewoman. She Hardy, playing left end instead of Relays, May 20, and Modesta May ham Woodward Jr. 21, a committeeman said.

Financing of Santee's participation in the Philadelphia Inquirer early Sunday by a shotgun blast and Washington E v e n i n g Star which police say was fired by his games of Jan. 21 and 26, respec- wife when the two got up to investively, also were discussed but no tigate a possible prowler on their

country estate in nearby Oyster Members of the valley registra- Bay. tion committee are Julius Koenigs-Grisby, Les Warren, Stanley Barker | tigation." Mrs. Woodward was unand Kenneth Sells, all of Kansas der a doctor's care. City, and Van Brocklin, Wichita, Meanwhile, orders to ship the Kan. Bland is acting chairman of mighty Nashua to the Belair Farm the group for the Santee case only. in Bowie, Md., were immediately A committee member, who re- cancelled and the return of trainer quested his name not be used, said Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons to New the vote Sunday was 5-2.

Cigar Bowl Game Off TAMPA, Fla (A) - Tampa's annual Cigar Bowl football game will and Belmont Stakes and victor over plans were." not be played this season, the his Kentucky Derby conqueror sponsoring Egypt Temple Shrine Swaps in a \$100,000 match race at

Chicago Aug. 31, was scheduled to clubs said Sunday. Dewey Goff, Shrine potentate, be shipped to Maryland early tosaid the game has never drawn day. the attendance or profit hoped for James Fitzsimmons, one of the and it was becoming difficult to sons of the veteran Sunny Jim, said the orders were cancelled tempo-



Midget Football Champions 3rd Time

Coach Chuck Worrall's Downtown Merchants swept through a six-game schedule without losing to win the Lincoln midget football championship for the third straight year. The Lincoln championship starting eleven, by

end: Jon Humphries, right tackle; John Miller, right guard; Jerry Knight, center; Van Stewart, left guard; Larry McCray, left tackle; Dick Rhipley, left end; Jimmy Eitel, quarterback;

Tommy Ruff, right halfback; Gregg Ortiz, fullback; and Butch Lahr, left halfback. Downtown

lost to Omaha Roberts in a Nebraska championship playoff.

The triumph, their first at home tie.

the sixth straight for Detroit, de-

The 49ers struck for two touch- ing six and winning none.

fending divisional champion.

Punting average

Los Angeles Rams Lose To Bears 31-20

LOS ANGELES (A)-The Chicago Bears chilled off Los An-Rushing yardage geles in the first half, killed them Passing yardage with an 86-yard scoring pass in the second and went on to score a 31-20 victory that knocked the home Punting average team out of the undisputed lead in the Western Conference of the National Football League Sunday. Sending most of a crowd of

69,587 home in an unhappy mood, the Bears dominated the game completely in the last three quarters to hand Los Angeles its second of its action." Therefore, he said defeat in six games and push them Los Angeles

quarterbacks, and left end Harlon Hill, put the Rams on the ropes with their brilliant aerial exploits. Hill caught three touchdown

passes and his reception of a long

was learned that it was not yards in six out of six throws, 31-point first-half explosion gave threw the last pass for 5 yards to the San Francisco 49ers an up- lege, All-America Dicky Moegle of

The young socialite was killed

The police listed the death as

York was awaited for further clar-

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ification of Nashua's schedule,

Rams croit's luckless Lions.

final minutes, after Chicago had marched 80 yards, for the most part on the ground, Hill fielded a 1-yard toss from fullback Rick Casares for the last touchdown.

he would have no comment to make at this time.

Theo Bland, acting chairman of the registration committee, was not immediately available for

49ers Score **Over Detroit**

By CHRIS EDMONDS

ing to race under her name.

immediately for comment.

downs in the first quarter to the delight of a crowd of 47,431. They relaxed while the Lions got one back and then hit the skyrocket trail with a field goal and two touchdowns in the closing five min-SAN FRANCISCO (P)-A utes of the second period. A pair of kids fresh out of col-

In New York, Dan Ferris, secre- Hill for another touchdown. In the rearious 38-21 National Football Rice and Carroll Hardy of Colorado, lit the fuse that set off the 49er scoring splurge.

Moegle intercepted a Bobby the sixth, scoring Hank Bauer and the Chicago Stadium. Layne pass and ran it back 37 Billy Martin. He followed with a Danny Giovanelli, who once beat yards to the Detroit 23. Four plays double in the eighth that scored Vince Martinez, returns to action later he skipped wide around left Martin from second. NEW YORK (P - The fu- | rarily and Nashua would remain in end for a touchdown.

Lions punted to the San Francisco personally owned a 2-year-old filly his us which Fitzsimmons had been traindefense to the goal. The play Close friends of the family said covered 78 yards.

they believed Mrs. Woodward would Jolting Joe Perry, running as he continue operating the Belair Sta- did in years past, scored two 49er touchdowns: On a plunge of 3 The elder Fitzsimmons, 81 years vards and on the end of a 14-yard old, had gone to Maryland with his pass from Tittle.

dorf, chairman, Theo Bland, Bill "accidental pending further inves- lings at the farm of Danny Shea in touchdown of the year on a 1-yard son, John, to look over some year- Hugh McElhenny got his first shot. Gordy Soltau wrapped up the When he was advised of Wood- San Francisco scoring with a 25ward's death, he left immediately yard field goal and five converfor a return trip to New York by sions. automobile. He was not available

Shea, talking by long distance Layne

telephone, said the trainer was Scheduled To Be Shipped

Nashua, winner of the Preakness

Confused. He didn't know what his McElhenny (1. plungs), Moegle (12, rung), Moegle (12, rung)

Conversions: Soltau 4, Field goal: Soltau



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Darkhorse Kearney Tops Mixed-Up Race In NCC

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Kearney

Hastings and Peru.

didn't hold up in the stretch.

ond upset by holding last year's

Bobby Cerv Star

In Yankees' Win

League team Sunday.

at Midland ing power last week. Peru's conference hopes look at Wesleyan slim after its loss to Doane, and

Wayne they must clear another hurdle at Hastings Wesleyan Saturday. The Plainsmen have won two games and tied another, while scoring only 35 Peru Hastings Northern Illinois Dana Norfolk The other NCC fray pits Doane against Wayne on the Wildcats

field. The two teams are currently tied for third and fourth in the conference race, with the third place bracket going to the winner. Concordia wrapped up the Cen-144 tral Church College Conference by

whipping Dana, 14-7 Saturday. It Kearney, a darkhorse candidate is the Bulldogs fourth conference for the Nebraska College Confer- title in five years. ence title when the season opened, Concordia entertains Sterling, zoomed to the top last week with Kan., Friday.

the help of a pair of upsets over Last week the three teams DeMarco, were tied for first place, each having lost one game. Thursday the Antelopes slipped past Wayne, 6-0, to stay in contention, but the 6-0, to stay in contention, but the other two championship bidders Doane edged Peru, 22-20 Friday, and Weslevan pulled off the see and Wesleyan pulled off the sec-

The Associated Press

NCC champs, Hastings, to a 6-6 Frankie Ryff, a ranking light- with clean records. this year, squared the 49ers' sea- This week wraps up the title, weight contender, boxes Paddy son slate at 3-3. It put them in and the Antelopes - barring an- DeMarco, the former champion,

and Midland has been anything but impressive in past games, los- ir. 19 pro starts but he has a tendency to cut. As DeMarco has The Broncos entertain an im- been called the "Billy Goat" for unbeaten-untied records. They are proving Chadron team Saturday. his bobbing head work, there is a Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan Hastings looks too strong in this good chance that Ryff will be and West Virginia. one, but the young Eagles tripped sliced up once more.

DeMarco held the title for a few months last year, taking it from Jimmy Carter and losing it back to the same man. He has won four of five this year, outpointing Kenny NISHINOMIYA, Japan Lane Oct. 13 in his latest start.

P-Outfielder Bob Cerv blasted a Ralph Dupas, the fine young three-run homer and a two-bagger New Orleans lightweight, has beat Sunday to account for all of the en both men. He took DeMarco in New York Yankees' runs in a 4-2 10 rounds, July 11. victory over Japan's All-Pacific | The postponement of the title

bout between middleweight champ It was the touring Yanks' sixth Bobo Olson and Sugar Ray Robinwin in seven starts, despite being son, scheduled for Chicago Friday outhit eight to five by the Japa- forced the International Boxing Club to hustle up a sub. They Cerv cracked the ice in the score- came up with George Johnson of less battle with a towering 400-foot Trenton and Bobby Boyd of Chihomer into the left-field stands in cago for a middleweight match a

Monday night at St. Nicholas William Care The Japanese pushed over single Arena in New York against Paola Albany, Ga. State Four Games

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Five Teams Lose Perfect Records

NEW YORK (A) - Five teams,

Navy was beaten by Notre Dame contention for the NFL flag as the contention for the NFL flag as the Chicago Bears dumped the Los Ansho-in. Kearney travels to Midence of the top bouts on this week's Fresno State and Beloit while Fort Hays Sta. 27

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Invaliance of NCC play, program.

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including Navy and Holy Cross, fell from the unbeaten and untied list Saturday, leaving 35 teams

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Touring Lawmakers Find Russians Hungry For U.S. Facts WASHINGTON WE Elevis is stronger than I had believed change visitors "understandable but they have the necessities... country, but evidence was convincent lawmakers, back from visits Rep. Robison (R-Ky) said that be-when it is revealed that economic Frear — The Red chiefs indiving that their economic status is

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Like Idea

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to Russia, say the Soviet people himself he "was not fully aware acute." Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) ex-

ness about talking to foreigners." of an impending economic crack- Rhodes (R-Ariz) found the Soviets hungry for facts about the United Kefauver - Their "smiles" pol- tive. I was also impressed by the

tives gave their impressions of So- individual Russians." Rep. Cooley life is far superior to theirs. . . aged from attending church. Re- camp. . . I did not see a smile trayed them as "sad and unhap-No Starving

strations of good will before ac- said he "found no starving multicepting the current smile on the tudes." Sen. Young (R-ND) deface of Soviet policy as genuine. clared that to say Russia faces a Their experiences and reactions food crisis "overstates the case."

Troubled Plane Drops **Hydrogen Gas Cylinders**

KOBE, Japan (P-A U.S. C119 Flying Boxcar had to jettison cylinders of inflammable hydro-Few Nebraskans have applied gen gas over Japan after it defor the \$2,300 a year scholarships veloped engine trouble. The plane to the law college of New York landed safely.

University, according to Robert G. Kyodo news service said one Simmons, chief justice of the Suexploding cylinder damaged a preme Court and chairman of the farmer's house and scorched a wide area of farmland near Kako Nebraska college and university

An Air Force spokesman had no information on what use was being made of the gas. It could be Dean Russell D. Niles of the New for welding.

each year in each of the 10 Federal Chaves Officer able for two more years on a basis Of 1st National

of scholarship. Applicants must be Election of A. S. Chaves as a unmarried and between 20 and 28 vice president of the First National In the four years the scholar- Bank of Lincoln was announced by ships have been available two from the Board of Directors. Mr. Nebraska have been recipients. Chaves' duties will be in the op-They are Gerald E. Matzke of Lin- erations and personnel department coln and Donald T. Fox, Jr., and the correspondent bank department.

Other members of the selection Mr. Chaves who has been a committee are Wilber Aten, presi- partner in the W. D. Messenger dent of the State Bar Association, accounting firm, began his bankand Arch Jarrell, editor of the ing career in Santa Fe, New Mexico, after which he spent ten years with the National bank examining force. He served as cashier and comptroller of the Livestock National Bank of Omaha before joining the Lincoln accounting

Lester and Bonnie Stokes, Ce. firm. Mr. Chaves is a past director of the National Office Management Association, National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers and the Nebraska Crippled Chil

Sen. Ellender (D-La) was among deal more relaxation throughout unflinching belief in Lenin's type there is a law in the U.S.S.R. They say the Russians aren't those who found the Russians in the Soviet Union" than in the days of communism and whatever their which prohibits Russians from tell-

nearly as well off as Americans- tensely curious about America. of Stalin. and harbor some distorted ideas Frear reported "no fear or wari- Some of their impressions: But they also report no evidence but Reps. Holt (R-Calif) and found the ordinary Russian citizen volt.

up. Several found Ivan Q. Pub- reluctant to talk in front of offi- States. . . I came out of the icy. . . is as calculating and pre- intensely serious and earnest atti-None found him straining to over- Rep. Hillings (R-Calif) was "sur- would not require much effort on Restrictions against religion have they go about their work. . . . prised to note the sense of humor our part to convince the vast ma- been relaxed, but powerful sanc- Cooley - In Leningrad the at-The 11 senators and representa- and pleasantness exhibited by the jority of Russians that our way of tions still exist to keep all but the mosphere was that of a prison

sisted on more concrete demon-scribed conditions as austere but in attitude on the part of the ruling appear likely that any revolt will tural fair in all the world. . . But class. . . The Russians are more occur. . . confident now. . . . They lack a Dwershak - General conditions just as its system of government,

pressed belief there is a "great East-West trade. They demonstrate

U.S.S.R. with the feeling that it cise as their cold war planning. . . tude of the men and women as Young - I came back. . . con- strongest among the small farm- The atmosphere of Moscow is difvinced that for the time being, at ers, but the Soviet faces no crisis ferent. . . . In Moscow the Rusleast, there is a decided change in agricultural supply, nor does it sians have the greatest agricul-

secret reaction may be, the aving foreigners anything not strictly erage Russian citizen goes along in the course of business, we found Ellender - Without exception I or at least shows no sign of re- even the guides and interpreters

> sistance to the regime seems on the face of a single Russian. the Russian system of farming,

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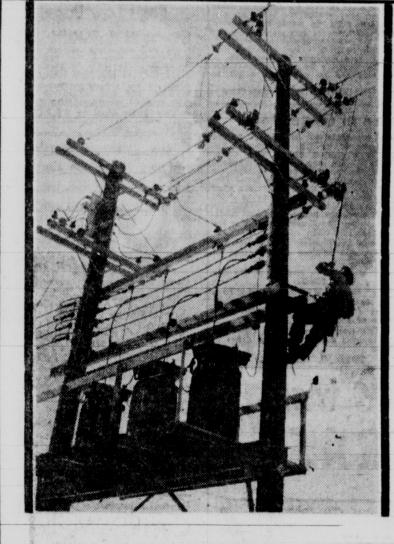
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Soviets Claim Greatest Grain Crop In History

were given in the forecast.

success in the government's drive viet (parliament). to increase farm output came in a lead editorial in Soviet Agricul- Moroccan Climax ture, the official newspaper of the Agriculture Ministry

'In spite of drought conditions m certain Eastern oblasts (re- Gains Strength gions), considerably more grain has been gathered in the country as a whole than in past years," the editorial said.

Not Too Great

believe the harvest will not great- the throne. ly exceed last year's crop. They The quickening developments all

The editorial in Soviet Agriculing than ever. ture said the final figures on this The aged man named to replace

Not Summed Up

and other newspapers of the

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet gov- tion of work brigades on collective ernment said Sunday Russia will farms. The award, Andreyev's harvest the biggest grain crop in third, was made on his 60th birthits history this year. No figures day Saturday. In the post-Stalin reorganization, he was elected to This first official indication of the Presidium of the Supreme So-

RABAT, French Morocco (A) Moroccan politics boiled toward a tionalist Sultan Mohammed Ben Western experts here, however, ile and his successor renounced

said any increase could be attributed to the jump this year of nearly Youssef, who was kicked off the 44 million acres in the nation's throne two years ago but is now flying to France with more back- He Will Stay

year's production have not yet 41-year-old Youssef, Mohammed In Paraguay been totalled up. They apparently Ben Moulay Arafa, renounced his will not be published for at least will not be published for at least week.

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"The definitive results have not Youssef to France as a conces- The dispatch - datelined Sao yet been summed up," the editori- sion in their negotiations with Mo- Paulo, Brazil - said reporter al said, "but even now it can confidently be said the present rocan nationalists. The French
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award of another Order of Lenin exile circles in Paris say Czecho- promised not to use this hospitality

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KFOR Companion
KLMS News Music
KLIN Problem or
WOW Godfrey
WOWTV Home
KMTV TV Home
KMTV TV Home
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1115 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Phrase That Pays Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen for Day Home Strike It Rich Home Strike It Rich French Telecourse 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:45 a.m. KFAB Ken's Place KFOR Wildw'd Church KLMS News, Katy KLIN News, Music WOW Wends Warren WOWTV Ernie Ford Ken's Place Melodies Katy Calling PM in AM Connie Cook Ernie Ford Love of Life Corner Ken's Place What's Cooking Polka Party PM in AM Guiding Light 12 noon 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m 12:45 p.m. Tunes at Noon Tin Pan Alley Polka Band Mkts New King of Kars

AFAB News
KFOR Paul Harvey
KLMS News
WOW News
KLIN News,
WOWTV News
KMTV Noon News
KOLNTV Jack Paar Weather News
News
Polka Band
WOW Calling
Rythm Rambles
Movie Markets Sons Comins On Polka Band WOW Calling Rythm Movie Love Story News Snicker Flickers Martha's Kitchen Jack Paar 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. FAB Back to Bible KFOR Clubtime KLMS News. Music KLIN Rythm WOW Meet Arch WOWTV Movie KMTV Garden Fence KOLNTV Robert Q. Back to Bible McBride, Peale Clubtime Music Shop Rythm Heaver & Home Nora Drake Fair V Feature Houseparty Creative Cookery 2:00 r.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. KFAB Wonderful City KFOR News. Clubtime KLMS Music KLIN Mike Dix WOW House Party WOWTV Matince KMIV Big Payoff KOLNTV Movie Hotel for Pets Clubtime Music Shop Mike Dix Helen Trent Matinee Bob Crosby Wonderful City Doctor's Wife Clubtime Music Shop Mike Dix House Party Matinee Big Payoff Movie Clubtime Music Shop Mike Dix Gal Sunday Matinee Bob Crosby Movie

3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. KFAB Happiness
KFOR News. Clubtime
KLMS Music
KLM Mike Dix
WOW Make Up Mind
WOWTV Connie's
KMTV Better Living
KOLNTV'Movie Wax Warehouse Mike Dix Mike Dix Road of Life Kitchen Kitchen Better Living Secret Storm Widder Brown Clubtime Wax Warehouse Mike Dix Ma Perkins Pepper Young Clubtime Wax Warehouse Mike Dix Doctor Malone 4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. Lone Ranger Air Base Revue Wax Warehouse

KFAB Woman I- Hour Claude Rains
KFOR News
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Safety
WOW Guiding Light
WOWTV Pinky Lee
KMTV The Hawk
KOLNTY Franky Lee
The Hawk Lone Ranger Air Base Review Wax Warehouse King of Kars Top Tune Bob Dunn Show Top Tune Tally Howdy Doody The Hawk Merry & Mr. Bill Pinky Lee The Hawk Karnival KOLNTV Kartoon 5:00 p.m 5:30 p.m. KFAB News Music
KFOR Dream Lounge
KIMS Wax Warehouse
KLIN News
WOW Too Tune
WOWTV Adventure
KMTV Mickey Mouse
KOLNTV Cactus Pete 5:45 p.m. 5 O'Clock Highs Joe Cooper Wax Warehouse 3 Star Special Bill Stern Wax Warehouse Music
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KFOR Bible
KLIMS News. Music
KLIN Mystery
WOW My Son Jeep
WOWTV Caesar's Hour
KMTV First Nighter
KOLNTS Burns

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KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
WOW News. Music
WOWTV China Smith
KMTV Late Show
KOLNTV Wrestling
Wrestling

11:15 p.m.

The Night
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Cloud Club
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Symphony Voice of Firestone

Larry Getchell

Near As Youssef

climax Sunday as deposed Na-Youssef ended his Madagascar ex-

throne.

The French agreed to return I chose for my exile."

PARIS (INS) - Czechoslovakian asylum granted a chief of state, I

REGIONAL MEET AT VALENTINE

Nov. 17 at Valentine.

President Bern R. Coulter of Bridgeport said all cattle producers may attend the meeting. Ralph Baker of Valentine, general chairman, will be assisted by Merrill Lee, Wilbur Drybread and Bruce Ormesher.

Thornton To Speak

of the Junior College and Superintendent of McCook Schools.

New Construction

ENDS SEASON

TOKYO (INS) -- Peiping Radio said that a 10-member Russian medical delegation arrived in the Red Chinese capital of Peiping. The Communist broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said the Russians were p.m. invited by the Peiping regime and will give lectures during their tour of the country.

Entire Police Force

To Be Out Halloween Goblins, witches and Lincoln Police will be out in full force Hallowe'en night. The latter are to insure Lincoln citizens that pranksters will not damage property, lope Pavilion. 7:30 p.m. and the entire force will be on duty except for men having Monday as with good hands or bad. Appears regularly with good hands or bad. a regular day off.



Sheriff Swears In 'Posse'

County Sheriff's Posse at their available as an auxiliary law en-

pitable country (Paraguay) which

Sheriff Merle C. Karnopp ad- first meeting. The posse will perministers the oath to members form as a crack horse drill team of the newly-formed Lancaster at special events and will also be

forcement unit. The organization is patterned after other saddle horse clubs and will be self supporting. Herb Walt is president

In The Lincoln Record Book

DIVORCES

BIRTHS

BELTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Shirley Jean Cook), Oct. 19.
FAGLER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy (Dorothy Ellen Martin), Oct. 16.
FOTINOS—Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Harriet)

Registration is expected to reach Nebr. 90 Monday and Tuesday with sessions on those days being held in Pre-College. al said, "but even now it can confidently be said the present year will occupy a prominent place in the history of the Soviet people's struggle to increase the output of grain and animal husbandry products."

This optimistic declaration coincided with front-paging by Pra'da and other newspapers of the passing of the county of the said the present year will occupy a prominent place in the throne, but in the past month youseff's Moroccan nationalists. The French had strongly opposed his return to the throne, but in the past month youseff's Moroccan opponents the Villerica home in Paraguay where Peron is living in exile.

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to Andrei A. Andreyev, wartime commissar of agriculture who lost high party and government posts in 1950 after drawing fire for his policy of permitting decentralization.

Radio-TV Programs

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BUILDING PERMITS

A. T. Jensen, new residence, 2930 Prai-e Rd., \$10,000. VALENTINE, Neb. — The fall regional meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn. is set for 6844 Lidco, \$800.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price as indicated by revenue stamps is shown in parenthesis, Transactions of \$10,000 or more are listed.)
C. E. Kessler Co, to Jackie L. Cherry & w. L. 8, B. 2. Kessler Heights. (\$11,500) \$1.

George B. Griese & w. to W. R. McMartin & W. L. 2. Sprong Hagness Subt. (\$14) Cook Construction Co.

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For president and enter the Minne.

Dan Thornton, Colorado cattleman and former governor of Colorado, will be a speaker. Other featured speakers:

Dr. Carleton Rogers, Elgin, Illinois, who returned recently from an assignment to South America.

Raymond J. Doll, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Dr. Tom Dowe, beef cattle nutritionist, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Dr. Ralph G. Brooks, president of the Junior College and Superinform College of March 20.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

COUNTY COURT

Missouri River barge navigation, at an all-time high in tonnage this year, ended for the season in Nebraska this week end when the Helena, a Federal Barge Lines towboat, towed a barge loaded with wheat and an empty barge south past Rulo, Neb.

COUNTY COURT

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE and Network and Network and New Manner Canby, 18, of 130 of 501 West 1st, charged with an Oct. 27 offense, pleaded guilty, fined \$25: Percy an Oct. 27 offense, pleaded guilty, fined \$25: Darwin Vincent Phillips, 18, of 130 the second part of the season in New Manner Ransas City are being used by agricultural scientists at Kansas State College seeking a cure for soil-borne wheat mosaic Symptoms and plants sentenced to 40 days in county jail. (Defendant admitted in court to imflicting three stab wounds on the complaining witness.)

Red Medics In Peiping

Today's Calendar

Monday Nebraska Restaurant Association, Corn-

Exchange Club, Cornhusker, noon. Lincoln Kiwanis Club, Cornhusker, 6 Extension Service County Agents Con-rence, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Delta Sigma Pi, Capital Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Coaches and Officials, Chamber of Com-lerce, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Food Retailers, Chamber of

in The "Sunday Journal and Star

of the posse. (Star Staff Photo) Vets Affairs, Co. Service

Meet Begins

and Nebraska County Service Officers Association got underway Sunday in Lincoln with more than

the west senate chamber of the

WRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Donald May-mard (Mary Luella Fogarty), Oct. 21.

Monday's highlights include elec-

that Peron is not receiving even close friends in order to avoid any political exploration."

SANECKI—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry (Marilyn Joy Protz), Oct. 22.
SLADEK—Mr and Mrs. Fred Anton (Alice Josephine Druba), Oct. 16.
SOBOTKA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee (Matheal Lee Brown), Oct. 5.
YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren (Joy Ellen Brunner), Oct. 17.

Brugger, chief social worker, Line (Coln Veterans Hospital; Mayme fare, and Louis Moody, chief social worker, Norfolk State Hospital).

The conference will wind up with critical evaluation and resume of

Party Urges

NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

SPEEDING—Byron S. Moe. 3903 So. 48, fined \$10; Buana J. Andrews. 4900 Sherman, fined \$10; Ronald R. Lyons, 717 So. 12, fined \$30.

house laboratories. The seed is being increased so other researchers can have the plants as a host for soil-borne mosaic studies.

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Home Agent Named For Merrill County

BRIDGEPORT, Neb -Mrs. Shirley White, a 1953 graduate of Colorado A&M, is now home extension agent for Morrill County. She succeeds Willa Morava.

Will Ross. Inc.
Schwarz Paper Co.
Scientific Products. In Sears Roebuck & Co.
Sharpe & Dohme. Inc.
John Sevton & Co.

Mrs. White has been on the Dalyears. Her husband, Dr. J. L.
White, is a veterinarian here.

Standard Brands. Inc.
Steam Specialty Supply Co.
Stop & Shop Market
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Notice

The following claims will be presented or payment by the City Council of the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular neeting to be held October 31, 1955: GENERAL FUND

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H. J. Hoffman
W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.
Ideal Grocery
Inspection Fund
Jacobs Service Inc.
Journal Star Printing Co.
Ben Joyce & Associates
Kelso Chemical Co.
The Korsmeyer Co.
Lancaster County Humane Society
Lincoln Baking Co.

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incoln Engineering Const. Co.
incoln Steel Wks.
Telephone & Telephone

Capitain Willis Manchester R. C. Martin Plbg. & Heating

Lincoln Oil Co.

Muny Gas AVIATION FUND

Inspection GOLF FUND Armco Drainage & Metal Prod-

Lincoln Welding & Supply Co McKesson & Robbins... Major Appliance Co. William S Merrill Co, Monarch Finer Foods Morton Salt Co. National Poultry Mkt Nebraska Typewriter Co. Qison Quarries. Inc.

Werner Electric Supply
GASOLINE TAX FUND
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Johnson Iron Works
Lincoln Drug Co.
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Remington Rand. Inc.
C. J. Scanlon Auto Repair.
Skelly Oil. Co.
Southside Electric Service Merril Stewart, new residence, 1435 No.
40th, \$6,000.

Paul Phillips, new garage, 2540 No. 44th, ically and totally disabled. Southside
Voss Electric Co.
Westinghouse Electric Supply
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce
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Omaha Crockery Co. Omaha Crockery Co. Otis Elevator Co. Parke Davis & Co. Pegler & Co. Chas Pfizer Co. Phenix Box & Label Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Remington Rand Inc. Will Ross. Inc.

throp-Stearns. Inc.

Wyeth, Inc.
HUMANE SOCIETY FUND
Lancaster County Humane So-

Multigraph Sales Agency \$ WATER DISTRICT FUND George L. Vlasnik (District

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Police Automobiles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10.00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, November 2, 1955, for furnishing five automobiles for use of the Police Department in accordance with

* THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

fications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the sewer is \$1.200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$60.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Lincoln General Hospital \$ 4,200.62
PINEWOOD BOWL TRUST FUND
Pinewood Bowl Committee \$ 58.99
STORES REVOLVING FUND 83.00 MULLER—Funeral for Charles H. Muller, 60, Phoenix, Ariz., who died there Fri-day, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Calvary. Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. #399)
H. R. Bookstrom (District #400) 9.953.50
Chambers Construction Co. (District #415) 2.544.90
SEWER DISTRICT FUND
Chambers Construction Co (District #565)
George L. Vlasnik (District #582)

THOMAS-John C. Thomas, 87, 4052 Washington, died Sunday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Olivia Hepfinger of Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Elmira Hufnagel and Mrs. Evelyn Scherer, both of Lincoln; sons, Bernard G. of New Brunswick, N. J. Leonard B. of Ft. Dodge, Ia., Arnold J. of Johnstown, Colo.: 18 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren. Wadlows. trict #593)
Chambers Construction Co. (District #595)
Dobson & Robinson (District #605)
THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

WALTER — Funeral for Carl Walter, 64, 745 B. who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Mrs. Victor Maul, singer; Norma Bossung, organist. Wyuka.

tained in the Purchasing Department. The estimate of cost of furnishing this automobile is \$2.500 00 plue trade in.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of cool faith a guarantee of good faith

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BREUNSBACH—Funeral for Mrs. Jennie Breunsbach, 79, 1721 So. 20th, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Laughlin Funeral Home at Liberty, the Rev. Dan Brossman officiating. Liberty Cemetery, Roper & Sons.

CAMPBELL—Funeral for Mrs. Anna Campbell. 94, 1404 No. 24th, who died Sunday, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating. Wyuka, Survivors: foster-sons. B. H. Gillespie. G. M. Gillespie, C. H. Gillespie, all of Lincoln, H. H. Gillespie of Miami, Fla.

IPSON—Funeral for Mrs. Josie Ipson. 78, Tekamah. who died at Omaha Friday, will be 3 p.m. Monday at Latter Day Saints Church. William D. Hardy and J. H. Schlickmann officiating, Music and pallbearers supplied by LDS Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Umbergers.

KREPS—Graveside services for Lee Dean Kreps, nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kreps of 2230 Holdrege, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 Monday at Lincoln Memorial Park, the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating. Browns.

LEESLEY—Margaret Leesley, age 74, Greenwood, funeral 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Church, Greenwood, Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, at Marcy Mortuary, Ash-land. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. 31

PRESCOTT — Funeral and burial for Mrs. Augusta Prescott, 76, 2940 No. 41st, who died Friday, will be at Tracy, Minn. Roper & Sons.

Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m.. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 2, 1955, for furnishing fifty (50) steamer type fire hydrants for the use of the City Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these fire hydrants is \$8,000.00 f.o.b.
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Automobiles

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, November 2, 1955, for turnishing one automobile for use of the Fire Chief, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be ob

> The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

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25.22
Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water feeder main is \$45,000.00. Each proposal must be accompained by a certified check for \$2,250.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The city reserves the right to reject any plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, November 9, 1955, for the construction of the paying in Paying District No. 1376, being Vine Street from 48th Street to 56th Street, in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk up The city reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in

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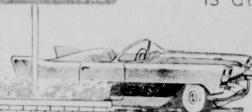
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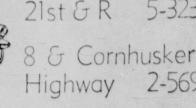
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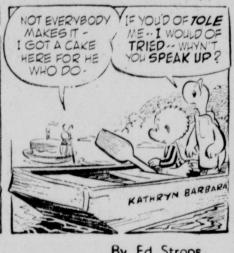
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WISHING WELL

What good are those State Department officials anyway? There 28. Bestows isn't one who's got a beer or cigar | 32. Sprite

By William J Miller

All we need is Casey addressing the United Nations once. But don't give him a blackboard and chalk. It's confusing enough through the

Emotional Outlet

TAMPA, Fla. (A) - Just before him enough to get sore. Casey is the only man in the world who starting the Tampa Philharmonic orchestra on Victor Herbert's "Serenade for Strings," guest Conductor Meredith Wilson asked the Here's how good he is. The Japlisteners to write down the emotion or picture stimulated by the music. The answers were widely SALEM, Ore. P-Mrs. Margaret varied but not so very surprising. Ray drove a car here for 34 years side," "A blonde in agony over the without an accident. Then she had desertion of her lover," "A hill two in the same day. First she had in North Georgia," "Freight train a minor collision with another car at night," "Canoeing down the on a downtown street. She drove river with my honey," "Desert home, then decided she had better sound mind." Also: "Six a.m. report it to police. On the way to bottle (for baby)." the station her car collided with

51. Root of the taro DOWN COCK 10.31 CRYPTOQUOTE

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IT'S AWFUL WHY IS IT SO IMPORTANT FOR US VERY IMPORTANT?

IT'S AWFUL

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DON'T FEEL BAD, UNCA DONALD, I'LL.

GO RIGHT OVER AND PUNCH HIS NEPHEW HARDE HAN BEFORE By George McManus





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"Pure-bred Arabian

10.31



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By Ed Strops

By Walt Kelly







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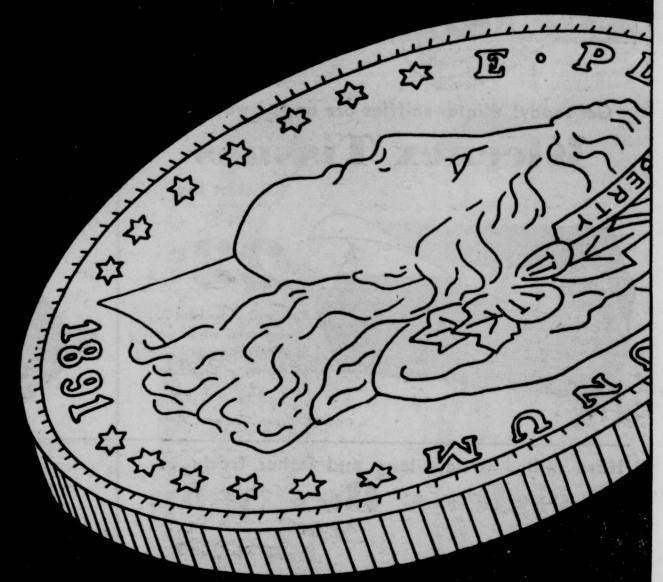
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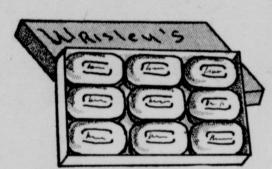
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Black Blue

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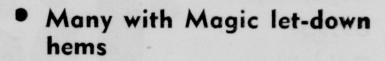
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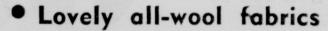
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Usually 22.95 to 24.95, NOW . .



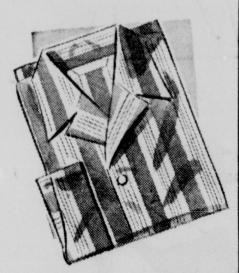
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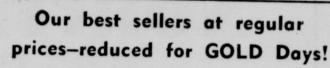


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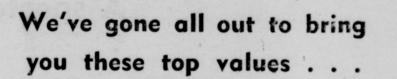
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Ginghams and woven cottons in pretty fall and winter colors. Choose from perfect-fitting step-in or coat styles. All nicely finished.

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GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor



Individually styled by Fritzi

Cotton Blouses

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GOLD'S Blouses . . . Street Floor

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A nationally advertised brand

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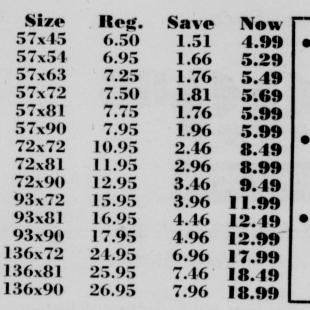
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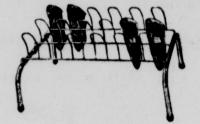
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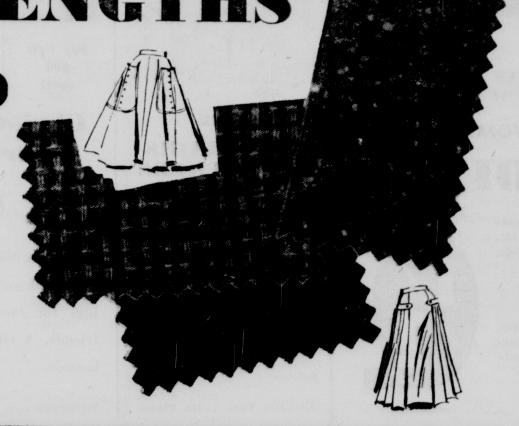


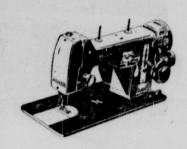
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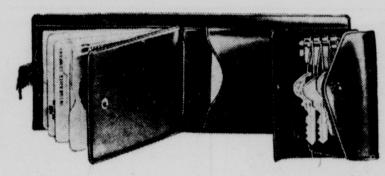
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Children's Plapet Brand

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Soid Colors and Patterns

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